ARBUCKLE SAYS HE FOUND MISS RAPPI HIS ROOM, ON BATH ROOM FLOOR, VERY SICK

Three Killed, 125 Hurt Women Traffic Cops Take One Peed At The Dism In Movie Theatre Panic

26.-All three bodies of victims of the Rialto Theater fire of last nighte had sen identifieed this aftrnoon. One of there harned is R. H. Perrigo, aged 48, By NEA Service and the other Mrs. Marcella Gowan. OKIC, November 28. — Crown The third victim was Timothy Han-_{len, 58}, a watchman in a local factury, who died from a broken neck. The firemen and police are certain there are no other bodies in the ruins

the motion picture house. The number of persons who received and influence that of the premier. injuries has been greatly increased, seep fifty or more receiving surgical attention for burns. The list of injared now exceeds 125, but at noon the number in critical condition remained

Tuenty-two of the injured were Yale students. All will recover, it was declared.

Carener Mix began an investigation of the fire today. We are inclined to the belief," he

said, "that the fire might have been kindled by incense burned during the photo play being shown at the Rialto. this play, 'The Shiek,' was being given an oriental setting and incense was being burned on the stage. It may be that the flames caught, some haperies and dropped onto the stage of the theater."

lawrence W. Carroll, manager of theater, and James Carter, his asstant, who were detained by the auporities after the fire, were later reesed upon their own recognizance to opear at the coroner's hearing,

Playhouse Crowded

house was crowded 30 o'clock, and preliminary features Othe entertainment were being conparks were seen dropping down in on of the silver screen upon which io picture, was to be projected. There was a shoul of "fire" and panic selzed

bean instant there was a rush for the people fried to get out the main tauce instead of using the emerexits at the sides of the thea-Many cool headed persons atopted to restrain the crowd, shoutthere was no danger, but their was fufile, as was that of the estra, which continued to play some minutes after the first alarm given. Those who tried to stem ward the doors.

Fell On Their Heads

the theater leaned over the rails exits of the theater and their par- stances. were in many cases injured while

ing to lift them above the press service which burned like match-

(Continued on Page Six)

CLOCK IS TARGET

CROWLAND, ENG.-Amateur hunhave made a practice target of the on the old abbey here. Several from my mind." beles have been found in the

WAR ON BIG WORDS ONDON - Professor Walter Rip-

col war against "high-sounding" "Pram" should be used for "maledator and "step-lift" for escalto says. He approves many

HAVIBONES MEDITATIONS By J.P. Alley

BOST ALL TIME TELLIN' AH OUGHT NOT DO DIS, EN AH OUGHT NOT DO DAT -! HIT NEAH SOUT TAKE ALL MAN TIME THE T' STRAIGHTEN OUT DEM "OUGHT NOTS"!



LONDON- -The gelden wedding aniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William sing auniversaries.

Chinda Power Behind Throne

Prince Hirolite, regent of Japan. Viscount Sufemi Chinda, the

ower behind the throne! Count Chinda's position as adviser to the regent will equal in importance

Count Chinda is 65, well versed in oreign affairs and an experienced diplomat. He was graduated from an American university when he was 25. eptered the Japanese foreign office and made quick progress in foreign dinlomacy.

He became minister to Brazil and then to Russia. In recognition of his special services he was raised to the percage.

In the last 13 years, he noted as am bassador to Germany, to the United States and to Great Beltain.

The new regent is 20. At the time of his tour of Europe recently rumor had it that he was being prepared for the step which has just been made.

"KEEP AFTER SCHOOL"

GLOUCESTER, ENC.-Three women applanded a verdict of not guilty in he assizes here. The judge ordered Them in contempt of court and de tained them until three o'clock.

TWO HOPS TO LAUSANNE

LONDON-Passengers are now be ing booked for the air express from this city to Lausanne. Switzerland. The journey is made with only one stop, at Paris.



CROWN PRINCE HIROHITO ¹(ABOVE) AND VISCOUNT CHINDA.

ora with the result of the most the most the most the most the neglection to the most the mos HE RECOMMENDED OPERATION ON WOMAN

town, today denied that he had recommended in court an operation for Mrs. Many who had seats in the balcony Clyde Cassidente, of Denver, that would make it impossible for her to of fell on the heads of the struggling bear any more children, declaring be only told a reporter such an order hildren in the crowd poured toward might be entered under certain circum

"After the case had been adjourned," said the judge, "I did remark to a reporter that an order di-The theater building was a frame recting such an operation might be entered if an investigation disclosed conditions that would make it necessary and if the consent of the parties concened could be obtained but as to forcing Mrs. Cossidente to submit to such an operation, that was farthest

Mrs. Clyde Cassidente was haled before Judge Graham, sitting in the gavenile court here Saturday, on conplaint of Denver social workers, to show cause why her children should not be removed from her custody, the complaint alleging that the Cassidente home was filthy and that the children had been neglected and were under-

nourished. At the hearing one of the witnesses a medical student stated he believed he only remedy for conditions in the assidente home would be a steriliz ing operation for the mother, as, ac cording to the witness, the woman was bearing children too fast. There are tive Cassidente children, the oldest eight years old and the youngest about evear old.

Discussing the case after it had een given wide publicity. Judge Graham said:

"As to the justice or advisability of such an operation, I do not care to comment. Certainly there is no law that would permit such a ruling."

AUTHORESS IS SOLDIER CONSTANTINOPTE-Hallde Edib

Hanem, Turkey's woman novelist, has een awarded the rank of corporal by Cemal, Turk leader in Asia Minor. or having handfed a rifle in the recent ighting against the Greeks. She is he pioneer of the feminist movement

RECORD IN ONE FAMILY

forris, at Westbury-on-Severn marks he fourth celebration of this kind in the same family. Mrs. Morris was Emily Cadic, fourth in direct line of longer be allowed to park their carts Cadles who celebrated their 50th wed- in the streets around the market place,

Drug Addicts Blood Used In Transfusions

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-Whether the patient a taste for drugs is a question that is eausing several New York physiciaus concern today.

Members of the natcoth squad yes terday arrested James Milo, who sells his blood for transfusion, on charges being held without bail for the fedof being a drug addict. Police say eral authorities, that he has admitted that he has been transfusions during that time.

Dr. Charleton Simon, head of the of getting the liquor in Canada, narrotic division of the police departtain whether any evil results attended engaged.

Father Of James M. Cox Dies

there. Mr. Cox died Sunday at his

Sleet Covers New England BOSTON, MASS, November 28.--

New England was glazed over or melting out today and its transportation ternational Livestock show, when and wive services were interrupted judging of entries was begun. This after a two day storm of sleet, snow prize as one of the most coveted of the and rain. There was a snow fall of exhibition. Black Ruler, an Aberdeen fifteen inches at Portsmouth, N. H.

OLD PRIVILEGE ENDS

OSWETRY, ENG .-- With the begindug of the new year, farmers will no This custom is many centuries oid.

ROBBERS HE POLICE POWERS AGREE

annoinced today that John Dubok. 6 Seranton, Pa., arrested last night in a room in Everett, where \$20,000 was tound, had admitted that it was part of the loot in the \$28,000 pay roll robbery outside the shoe factory of A. G. Walton and Company, at Chelsea, last Saturday. He admitted also that he was one of the robber hand, they said lames Luna, of Oliphant, Pa., admitted driver of the bandit car, was at a Chospital for treatment of a wound fin a battle by bank messengers during exchange of shots. Three employes of the First National Bank of this city, - (By the Associated Press)-A reso who had charge of the money, iden-(ified Dabok. He told the police that most of the \$8,000 not yet recovered was adopted today by the nine powers was hulden in Chelsea, and he was sitting as a committee on Pacific and taken there on his agreement to assist Far Eastern questions.

DETROIT, MICH. November 28 - offices and this was agreed to by all Mistaking for detectives two fellow the powers represented except Japan, travellers on a Michigan Central whose representatives asked for time train arriving here this forenoon, John to hear from the government. Petkewicz, 17 years old, confessed to them that he had participated in the did not object to January 1, 1923, as \$28,000 pay roll robbery hold-up out the date for abandoning their post side the A. G. Walton and Company offices, but felt that they did not have shoe factory at Chelsea, Massachu- the authority to agree to that date setts, last Saturday. Petkewlez turned without referring the matter to Tokio, over to the two citizens \$5,000 in cash. which he said was his/share of the final action until tomorrow on the loot obtained in the hold-up.

Beer, Auto, Cruiser, Are Seized however, went over for consideration

TOLEDO, O. November 28.—In the powers tomorrow morning. seizure of 200 cases of Canadian beer. a thirty-six foot cabin cruiser and a seven passenger touring car early Sun-day in a raid at the Wheeling and of Shantang, which is regarded as one Lake Erie docks here, federal and of the big problems with which the thorities believe they have a line on a Washington conference may have to smuggling of much Canadian liquor concerned. transfusion of blood from the veins into the United States. The crew of of a drug addict carries with it to the the boat and other members of the snauggling band escaped.

Police later arrested George Ditt man, alleged owner of the bont and touring car, and Wilder Willoughby, an alleged rum runner. The men are

The beer was consigned to a man taking drugs for three mouths and named "Richards" at Trenton, Michithat he has been used in five blood gan, but federal authorities believe this name was used only as a means

ment, has begun an inquiry to ascer- ared. The name had been obliterated, however, and N-1172 painted over it. the blood transfusions in which Milo The boat was registered out of Cleve-

Pick Jury In **Decker Case**

COLUMBIA CITY, IND., November DAYTON, O., Nov. 28. — Funeral jury formed today's program in the national air service. It is to be built services for Gilbert Cox, 88, father of trial here of Fred Docker, charged mear Dijou and be equipped with eight James M. Coz. Democrate nominee for with murdering Leroy Lovett, in an lenses capable of throwing rays 200 president in 1920, will be held at 1 30 alleged insurance plot. Indications miles. relock Tuesday afternoon at the fam- are that a jury will not be obtained By residence in Camden, Proble coun- before night and it is not probable ty. Burial will be in the cemetery that the taking of evidence will start before Tuesday.

Eleven tentative jurors had diosen when court adjourned Saturday, but neither side had exercised: any of its allotted challenges.

TO SELECT CHAMPION STEER CHICAGO, November 28. Selection of the grand champion steer was the feature of teday's program at the lu judging of entries was begun. This angus, ewned by Purdue University. won the blue ribbon in this event last

Dies at Age of 115 BRIDGEBURG, ONT,--Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, negress, died at the age of

One Peep At The Dismal Weather Then Stay Home

NEW YORK, November 28,-Hundreds of New York's women reserve traffic cops called for duty for the first time, took one took out into the cold, dismal rain this merning, and decided this was no ning new uniforms.

Just how many of the 2500 ordered out had reported for duty could not be ascertained. John F. Dwyer, former police inspector, now in charge of the reserves, was scurrying around in the rain,

Calls to police stations from

WASHINGTON, D. C., November

lution declaring for relinquishment of

foreign post office privileges in China

The date of January 1, 1923, was set

for the abandonment of foreign post

The Japanese delegates, it was said,

The nine powers committee deferred

question of extra territorial rights in

China. The principle of closing for-

eign courts in China, it was said, was

agreed to, but consideration of the for-

Chinese representatives at today's

meeting brought up the domestic con-

trol of Chinese railways. The question,

The Chinese railway question, ac-

mal resolution went over.

which traffic police squads—work solicifed the information that few of the women had reported there. It was assumed that some of them had gone directly to their posts.

Newspaper reporters, visiting nublic school corners which the women were detailed to guard, found few women on duty and these presented, anything but the striking picture the women had been expected to make. Their navy blue lackets and skirts and their light blue vests were invisible be-

TO CLOSE FOREIGN

COURTS IN CHINA

descriptions. Some sheltered their semi-military caps with umbrellas. Others shelterez ciem in convenient doorways, venturing out only to help school calldren safely across the street.

Some women were apparently distrustful of the efficiency of reserve officers of their own sex. Mothers, who ordinarily entrusted their children to the care of the regular policemen, were observed conducting them past the women officers and right up to the doors

DEFENDANT DENIES MANY CHARGES MADE AGAINST HIM

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., November 28.—Roscoe C. Arhuckle took the stand today in the manslaughter case against him.

Arbuckle said he came to San Franisco from Los Angeles September 3. and stopped at the Hotel St. Francis. He named the guests at the party in which he is alleged to have fatally injured Virginia Rappe, saying that he had invited no one to the party but, Mrs. May Taube.

Arbuekte said be had an engagement to go out with Mrs. Taube a few minutes after Miss Ruppe, is alleged to have been injured by him.

"I found Miss Rappe in my room. She was on the bath room floor very sick. I assisted her.

"She was holding her abdomen and gave her some water."

"I helped her into the bed." Ar-"She said that she uckle continued. had dizzy spells often. Then I went hack to the both room. When I returned Miss Rappo was on the floor olling and moaning. I placed her on the bed ugain.

"While I assisted her. Miss Prevost and others entered the room. I went nto another room and when I came back Miss Rappo was on the hed tear-ing her clothing."

Arbuckle said he was dressed in buth robe and underelothing. The buth robe was introduced and be identified

"Mrs. Delmont, a guest of the party, told me to leave Miss Rappe," Arbuckle testified. "I told Mrs. Delout of the window."

Arbuckle told of taking Miss Rappe from the room and into another room with the assistance of Harry Boyle, assistant manager of the hotel. The door leading from his room to the cor; ridor and a window of the room were

open, he said.
"I did not bear Miss Rappe say, 'He burt me, or say anything that could be so understood," he testified.

He denied having forced Miss Rappe and lease of the Muscle Shoals, Ala- against a door or having told Alfred Semnacher, a guest of the party, that

He denied testimony by Jesse J. Norgard, janitor of the Culver City, Cal., metion picture studio, that he of-

way of progress on the offer before linger print student, admitted. His teslimony was desired to offset testimony Differences exist between govern by E. C. Heinrichs finger print expert ment officials and Mr. Ford over the regarding finger prints on the doors of

Arbuckle said he did not know Mrs 301 was submitted to congress in its Delmont previous to September 5, the tine prosecution had only four chal-lenges left at the opening of court today and indications were the jury would not accept to Lors were that you've said to be justified on the ground that Jury. During the party Miss Rappe would be completed and sworn late congress is striving to exercise economy and also has repeatedly refused to said. This is believed to be Mrs. Sidi appropriate more money for the com- Spreckles, widow of John D. Spreckles.

> Arbuekle never saw Alice Blake, a guest of the party, in his life before the affair, be said. Miss Zey Prevost, for the completion of the Wilson dam, another guest, also was a stranger to

"I had no idea that Miss Rappe, Mrs. Delmont, Miss Blake or Miss Pre-Mr. Ford has offered \$28,000,000 for vost were coming to the party until (Continued from Page 9)

Billy Butt-In



This cold spell is belief trotted out to show folks this weather bureau's or the job when there's some kind of a change needed to bull the rain and stop the flood talk. Here's for tomos-

01110-Unsettled tonight and Tues day. Probably rain or snow in east portion. Colder in extreme south por-

KENTUCKY—Cloudy and colder tonight. Probably rain. Fair Tuesday.

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 56; low, 39.

booze running ring responsible for the deal, so far as Far Eastern affairs are 460 Suspects Are Caught

night, and Louis Goldstein, a merchant ticles. The cruiser formerly was the Mil-killed by Landitts on Saturday morn-killed by Landitts on Saturday morning. Police court officials say today's police court docket is the largest on record. Officials this morning ad mitted they had not found any one in the ranks of the "suspects" who fitted in any way to the information on the

HAS 200-MILE BEAM

PARIS-The French government is planning what is said to be the largest 28.-Work of completing selection of a lighthouse in the world for its inter-

> PETWORTH, ENG.-A motor car was overturned when it ran into a pig. than the League of Nations. All occupants were injured, the pig was killed and the car wrecked.

> > Two Burned to Death

COLLIDES WITH PIG

jured in fire which destroyed a num- to the London Times. er of tenement houses. Noted Criminal Lawyer Killed NEW YORK-Robert M. Moore, acted criminal lawyer, died of injuries

received when struck by an auto,

Aviator Killed LOS ANGELES-Emery Rogers former army aviator and instructor, ficially injured when his plane crasher at field near bere.

NEW OFFER FROM FORD ON MUSCLE SHOALS EXPECTED

Many Of **Jurors To**

majosity of the jurors in the trial of Arthur C. Burch for the alleged murdler of 1. Dallow Manager with the special of the property of the pr at another meeting of the full nine were women. Counsel for the defend-The Chinese railway question, actually their challenges last week, incording to Chinese representatives, dicated a preference for jurors of that sex. Their 11 remaining challenges are more than sufficient to keep from the jury enough of the men whose names remain undrawn, to keep the

male sex in the majority. teday or tomorrow.

\$55,000 TAKES RIDE

over the city and suburbs vesterday taken to the lost and found departand last night in an attempt to cap-ment of the transportation company. ture the slayers of Policeman Frank The bank messenger who had forgotten Koran, murdered by robbers on Friday it recovered it among other lost ar- engineers placed the figure at between CAT RIGHTS RESERVED

same house. But the judge maintained that was her right. PRINCE'S PARROT DIES

LAMBETH, ENG .-- Bertram Hopper

ad to give up his room because he

court, it was revealed Miss Isabella

Henry, the landlord, kept a cat in the

LONDON- "Polly", pet parrol of parture for India.

Better Than League ${\bf COLUMBUS} \leftarrow {\bf Congressman}$ iore Burton, of Cleveland, said continnation of Washington conference driven by Miss Ida Brausby Williams would be a "bigger and better thing"

Get Oil Concessions in Persia LONDON -- Oil concessions in north rn Persia have been granted Standard (bit Co, for period of 50 years, accord, lert, 56, killed and her husband seri-MONTREAL Two children burned ing to a dispatch from Basra, Turkey, o death and two persons seriously in-Police Put Down Outbreaks

ROME-Police put down several iemonstrations against French embassy, following reports that Premier Briand, of France had spoken sharp

Power To Settle Strike of 55,000 garment makers.

onference.

ASHINGTON, D. C., November 28. 1 —(By the Associated Press)—Govern-(intions of Henry Ford for purchase) hama, nitrate and waterpower prejects said today they expected to receive he applied fee to Miss Rappe's body. Be Women son from Mr. Ford a modified proposal, probably a complete substitution LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 28.--A for that now under discussion.

der of J. Bellon Kennedy will be between Secretary Hoover, of com-women, it seemed probable today. Of merce, Major General Beach, chief of at 10:56 a. m. the 12 talesmen in the box, accepted army engineers, and Mr. Ford and his Arbuckle's testimony followed a futhe 12 talesmen in the box, accepted advisers. That conference was un-tile attempt by the defense to have the subject to precuptory challenge, 11 derstood to be non-productive in the testimony of Ignatius H. McMarty, the conferees.

original offer, which apparently can Arbuckle's rooms in the Hotel St. not be removed. It also was said au- Francis. thoritatively today that if the propowould not accept it. This belief was is alleged to have sustained her niction of the Muscle Shoals project. Jr. PARIS-A black satchel containing If the Ford plan as submitted was ac-Four hundred and sixty "suspects" PARIS—A black safehel containing if the Ford plan as submitted was ac-were caught in a pelice dragnet cast \$55,060 was left in an omnibus and cepted my congress, more than \$30,000,-000 would have to be made available. Army estimates recently revised by the him, he said.

> his work and it was understood firmly they actually arrived." he said. declined in conference with Mr. Hoover to increase that allowance. Thus the negotiations have been at least kept a cut. When he appealed to the temporarily halted until Mr. Ford is company with Thomas A. Edlson ca. make a new survey of the project.

SEEK LATE SLEEPERS

ONGAR, ENG.-Police are searching the neighborhood of Bovinger for Sunhe Prince of Wales, died at York day late sleepers who do not want to House, St. James Palace. The parrot attend church. They may be able to refused to eat after the prince's de explain why the church bell rope have been found out every Sunday morning for the last two months, Police Captain Fired

EAST LIVERPOOL-Captain Nor-

man McFarland removed from police

force, following investigation of

charges of incompetency, inefficiency

and insubordination.

Woman Killed By Auto CLEVELAND-Mrs. Henry F. Ebously injured when hit by automobile

Cox's Father Dies DAYTON .- Gilbert Cox, 88, father of ormer Covernor James M. Cox. died at Camden, Ohio, after long illness.

Tax Receipts Occreased Billion ly to Senator Schanzer at Washington WASHINGTON -Tax receipts of overnment during fiscal year of 1921 ereased nearly billion dollars below NEW + YORK -Secretaries Hoover previous year, while collection cost and Davis given power to settle strike increased 32 cents per \$100, bureau of internal revenue aunounced.

THE TIMES WEATHER MAS

LYRIC

Tonight, Tomorrow, Wednesday Lyric Orchestra Afternoon and Evening

THOMAS H, INCE . '. PRESENTS **CHARLES RAY**

PARIS GREEN

A Garamount Arteraft Gicture

How did they keep him down on the farm after he'd seen

They couldn't-at first. But when something chie and pretty from Paris fled from a couple of crooks to Quigley Corners,-ooh, là, la!

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'Astray From Steerage

Two Reel Mack Sennett Comedy

Will Address St. Mary's Pupils

Hlood

Your Blood of Waste

Products

For Absolute Relief You Must

effects by disfiguring the skin.

and fights off disease.

About the Blood" free,

well remember the unusual treat that they enjoyed during William F. Mont- Boils and Pimples

The pupils of St. Mary's high school

avon's last sojourn in Portsmouth and

the fact that a similar event awaits

his message to the school children of

Mr. Montavon will talk to the SI

Marr's high school publis Tuesday afternoon on what he has learned in

South America in the last two years.

He has many additional interesting

things to tell the pupils since he ad-

AFETY

Our business has to be conducted

Our charter provides real estate as the only security we can

And every great student of hus-

iness and values agrees that

take for a loan.

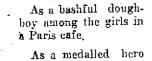
lar we loan is sound, tangible tisement.

That word SAFETY is real.

dressed them two years ago.

his home town is always brimful of in





welcomed home from As the "hoe-down

champ" at a rollicking barn dance. As winner of a chase

to' rescue his sweetheart from kidnappers. As tutor in English

and love when 'Frenchie'' comes to the farm.

> The moment your back hurls or kidners aren't acting right, or if bladder others you, get about four ounces of lad Salts from any good pharmacy; ake a tablespoonful in a glass of watr before breakfast for a few days and rour kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lifhin, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and dimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

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did neighborhood of all nice homes. Buy from owner and save the commission.
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BIRTHS

Born Sunday evening Nov. 27, in

ocal hospital to Dr. and Mrs. Harry F. Rapp, a daughter who has been named Sarah Cutherine. This is the

first daughter in the family, Dr. Itapp already being the father of two sons.

Dr. and Mrs. Rapp reside at 1521 Gal-

Take a Glass of Salts to Flush Kidneys

If Your Bladder Bothers

Eating meat regularly eventually

roduces kidney trouble in some form

r other, says a well-known authority.

because the uric acid in meat excites

the kidneys, they become overworked:

get sluggish; clog up, cause all softs

of distress, particularly backache and

misery in the kidney region; rheumatic

twinges, sever headaches, acid stom-

ach, constinution, torpid liver, steep-

essness, bladder and urinary irrita

EAT LESS MEAT

lia street.

Jad Salls cannot injure anyo makes a delightful effervescent lithiawater drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease .-

IRONTON. Nov. 28-Harry D Minces of the Underselling store pur-chased from Frank Wieteki Saturday the balance of the goods remaining unsold at the Style Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hammond of Columbus are visiting Portsmouth relatives and friends.

Best West Virginia White Ash clean lump coal, \$7.00 per ton delivered,—advertisement. 28-2

Revival Is Are Danger Signals

attention. Mr. Mouthvon comes here they benote With Unfalling Cerfrom Lina, Peru, South America and tainty a Weddened And tist church on Mabert Road continue Impure state of The to be well attended.

Last evening Evangelist Hay crowded house, his text was "Brethren be not ashumed of the gospel of Christ, earth plane to gratify their own vi Modern life, with its rich foods and or of me His prisoner." ack of exercise, often advertises its

He said in part: The Apostle Paul entreated his Acne, small abserses and boils ar gospel of Christ because it is the power The entreet the basic trouble-waste of God unto salvation to every one and in ignorance of all divine law that roducts—the blood must be purified.

But don't clog your blood. Just clean that believe. God is sending His Holy Spirit into out I Nature will do the rest. Pure, rich, red blood nourishes the body this world in conviction and reproving people for their sins, God commends S. S. S., the standard blood partiter men ever to repent; repentance and and system builder, is the ideal rem- faith in Jesus brings this wonderful

dy for skin emptions. The effect of salvation. S. S. S. is to rid the system of the waste products which are causing the mighty way; the altar call was made. has proven to be of unusual merit. Be- one prayer through to victory. Many released another ignorant earth-bound gin taking 8, 8, 8, today and write souls are finding salvation in the old for 56 page illustrated booklet, "Facts fashioned way,

Eighteen have united with the charch in this revival. Personal medical advice, without The Lord is using Prof. Hay to bring charge, may also be had by sending a complete description of your case, Ad- real soul stirring messages in the song

dress Cluck Medical Director, Swift services. God is surely honoring His word in these services. Brother Hay is not a power for good and not for evil. afraid to declare the whole truth. All who are longry for the truth

They begin at 6;30. Also services

at 10:20 a. m

Kiddies' Colds Can Be Eased Quickly

Dr. King's New Discovery will do that very thing, easily and quickly. Don't say, "Poor little kiddle, I wish I knew what to do for you." When the cough first cemen, give a little Dr. King a New Discovery as directed, and it will soon be eased.

It will soon be cased.

It's a good family rough and cold remedy, too. Learning up the pidegan, clears up the cough, relieves the congestion. No larmind drugs. For fifty years a standard remedy for colds, coughs, grippe. At your druggists, 60c, a hottle.

Dr. King's New Discov**e**ry For Colds and Coughs

onstlpated? Here's Relleft Cleanac he system, with Dr. King's Pills, They prompt tree bile flow, stir up the lary liver and get at the root of the trouble. All arugaists, 25c.

Dr. King's Pills

Oak Hill Youths Break Into Army Store And Get New Outfit; Police Nab Them

One of the few remaining choice lots in the city. On End by Officers Lee Startzman, Flow- said. ers and Kannard for burglarizing the The vouths gained entrance to the paved street, sewer tapped,

streets, during the pight.

On being taken to police headquar- in a rear window. Both will probably ters the pair confessed to breaking be sent to Invenile court by reason of into the store, and their appearance their age.

Thomas Adams, 18 years old, and supported their stories as both were Elroy Henry, 16 years old, were the dyked out in new outfits from head to names given by two youths claiming foot, including hat, underwear, shirt, Oak Hill as their heme, who were shoes, socks, suit and raincoat They taken into custody shortly after four made the change inside the store and o'clock Monday morning in the East left their old apparel behind, they

Says P. H. S. Students Woke Up Waverly

Army Goods store, Gallia and Gay building by smashing a pane of glass

In answer to a Waverly article of what all the excitement was about last week referring to the P. H. S. They probably thought the town was dent has the following to say:

being mournful on their return from aftre or that there was a riot taking Chillicothe, where the P. H. S. football place. When they discovered it was eleven suffered defeat, a P. H. S. stu-dent has the following to say:

1. H. S. students bubbling over with the school spirit they grumblingly went "It was said that the P. H. S. fans; back to bed determined to get revenige made a joyful noise going through for having their peaceful slumbers dis-Waverly to the game but they were turbed. They were sound asleep about quiet coming home. We will pardou 6 and 7 o'clock when the local P. U. this error well knowing that the little S. fans returned home that evening town was asleep when the Portsmouth and did not hear the cheering, for the lans went through the Pike county sent local fans yelled just, as loud coming to Chillicothe they were determined to back for they meant to show that the 'wake up' the old fown. They were school spirit could not be dampened successful for people began to peop out by such a slight victory as won by from behind covered windows to see Chillicothe."

Dr. Knowles Is Heavy Loser

A former Portsmouth resident Dr. which the fire started and he lost Leonard Knowles was a heavy loser everything including equipment valued n the big fire that 'visited the bustness section of Augusta. Ga., Saturday Rowe, daughter of Mrs. C. W. Rowe and caused damage estimated at \$2.—1528 Seventeenth street. Mrs. Rowe 200,000. He had a suite of fourteen has received a telegram telling of the reoms in the Johnson building in complete loss suffered by Dr. Knowles.

at more than \$2,000. Dr. Knowles married Miss Edith

Brothers Scrap; To Appear In Court

Sunday morning and the police went explain to Judge McCall.

Adam Evans and Isom Evans, broth- to the scene in response to a horry ers, became involved in a dispute call. After separating the combatants which led to a personal encounter at the officers ordered the brothers to aptheir home, 1318 Robinson avenue, pear in Municipal court Tuesday and

Six Cent Fare Is In Effect

The Irontonian Sunday morning to Coul Grove being six cents. Simi-

Announcement is made by Manager Allen Thuma, of the local branch of at Ice Creek Bridge to Hanging Rock. the Chio Valley Electric Railway Com- Through fares from Hanging Rock to pany that there would be a revision of Coal Grove and vice versa will be 12

from the north line in West Ironton in many of the cities of the tri-state.

larly it will cost six cents to go from the south corporate limits of Ironion ares on this branch, effective at tonce, cents under the new plan, there being The six cent fare will go into ef- but two collections. As it now stands, feet within the corporale limits of there are three fare collections and fronton and this same will apply to the fare from the end of the car line rips from the north corporate limits to Hanging Rock or vice versa, is 15 of Ironton to Coal Grove, the fare cents. The six cent fare is effective

Letters From Our Readers

I have read with interest the letters that have appeared in the "Times" relative to capital puulshment and the pleas for and against it.

Roy Chamblin confessed to a crime that has few parallels for cold, ernel deliberation and no doubt will pay the extreme penalty in the electric chair at Columbus but will society have

Well Attended
The revival at the Portsmouth Baptic burdent Mahart Rand continues
The revival at the Portsmouth Baptic burdent Mahart Rand continues heredity or the environment in which this boy lived and had his being? Did the thought ever occur to many

brought a powerful sermon to a that certain unseen evil forces take advantage of some weak minds on this ions desires and passions?

When the law or any other instri ment sends an undeveloped soul into brothren to be not ashaued of the eternity laden with all the passions, desires and vices of the animal man governs his being, that soul is earth bound and will seek and find an open door for the expression of those vices through some weak mined person in

the flesh here. You can take the body away from Roy Chamblin but you cannot destroy God showed forth His power in a his mentality, soul or life. When you send his soul to eternity in its presrouble. For over 50 years S. S. S. Five came forward to the altar and ent state of undevelopment you have

> By all means put murderers where they can do no harm but before you send them into elernity bring them to a realization of right thinking, callirate constructive instead of destructive thoughts and develop their souls so that they will enter the next plane

If you want to insure your car, or property of any kind, we would be pleased to do it for you. Office open evenings from 6 to 9 o'clock.

J. W. INMAN.

Three Cars Stolen Three automobiles were stolen in govered, but a \$2,500 Hudson is still

R. B. Tynes, a salesman for the Harbison-Walker company is in Co lumbus on business for his firm.

Tag Day Success HRONTON, Nov. 28-The Red Cross Tag Sale held Saturday was a grand success. The splendid sum of 8142,51 being obtained.

History in a Nutshell. A boy in a Welsh school essayed to write on Henry VIII, and a London

paper reports him as beginning thus: "King Henry VIII was the greatest widower that ever lived. He was horn at Anno Domino in the year 1060. He had 510 wives besides children. The first was beheaded and executed, The second was revoked. She nevel smiled again. Henry eight, was 806 ceeded on the throne by Mary Queen of Scots, sometimes known as the Lady of the Lake,"



ATTENTION --

Building Trades Crafts

There will be a mass meeting

of all Building Trades Crafts

at Plumber's Hall in Carr

Building, Wednesday, Nov.

Organizer, Arnold Bill of

Carpenters, and John Jockel,

International Organizer of

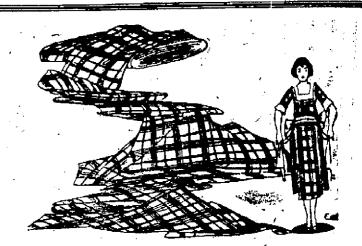
Business of importance.

J. A. HAAG, Sec'y.

Bricklayers will be present.

Chas. J. Case, Ohio State

30, 7:30 P. M.



MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1921

THE NEW PATTERNS TISSUES AND GINGHAMS

. Last season you were disappointed in not getting what you wanted in fine sheer fabrics as the demand was greater than the supply.

This coming season may be a repitition in many places of the same condition — but not so at Marting's — our preparations on these lines have been larger than ever and instructions to the mills were - SHIP AS READY-

The first arrivals are now here - a little early - but my how pretty they are — come and see them.

32 INCH SILK TISSUE Price Only 65c Yard

25 of the prettiest patterns the mill ever made are here to choose fromneat cheeks-some stripes and a beautiful range of modest plaids.

32 INCH EMPRESS TISSUES Price Only 65c Yard A fine sheer fabric with beautiful col-

or effects woven in it that will surely Come to our Gingham section and see.

36 INCH WOVEN. TISSUES At Only 59c Yard

A sheer fabric with neatly woven checks and plaids that will please evcrybody.

Any shade you want is here.

SILK STRIPE SH:RTINGS Price 75c and \$1.00 Yard A combination of fine Egyptian Cot-

ton Shirting with neat stripes of silk that make for looks as well as service.

32 INCH DRESS GINGHAMS

32 INCH DRESS GINGHAMS in hundreds of patterns at 25e, 29e, 40c and 65c

. 27 INCH DRESS GINGHAMS

27 INCH DRESS GINGHAM in a large variety at 19c, 25c and 35c yard Our well assorted stock is larger today than it has been for months. We want to serve you with the'best at a reasonable price. Come and make your selection now.

Shop Early



Shop

RIVER NEWS

The Ohio river was rising slowly in the Portsmouth district Monday mornng when a stage of 50.5 feet was regstered here.

The General Wood, bound for Cin-

cinnati, passed down during the day. and the Betsy Am, is due to arrive rom Pittsburg tonight, departing at 5 a. m. Tuesday on the return trip. Schools Resume

After being idle over the Thanks giving season, the public and parochial schools resumed Monday.

Calls You!

Specials from Toyland

DOLL TRUNKS

Made of wood covered with paper, contains one tray, leather handles on ends, metal lock. Choice of two sizes 18x11x10 1-2 inches or 16x9x9 inches.

Consisting of metal box with 12 different water colors and 1 brush.

With cork bullet attached to string.

Cedar Chest Made of real cedar just like the large ones, sizes 17x9x3

Toyland Down Stairs



O. E. Warnock, a street car con Inctor, left today for Hoods, Ky. where he will enjoy a hunting trip. He was accompanied by his family.

Farm Is Sold

DR. R. W. HANNA Osteopath Office and Residence, 739 Sixth S first house in rear of Pishel

Streich Pharmacy.
Phone 2166

A Kodak picture is the best was) remember your friends and our ings. Genuine Kodak films can be had at Fowlers but you must bay them on Saturdays if you next

Warmerk lives at 1902 Elecenth

The farm known as the Isaac Newand farm containing over 287 neres and located about three miles cast of Probles on the Jaybird pike was sold at public anction Saturday by the sheriff of Adams county. It was appraised at \$8,00.

to Kodak Sunday.

It Will Improve your digestion.

ZONE

Specific Co. 740 S. S. S. Laboratory,

Atlanta, Ga. All drug stores self

BRADFORD, the John Church Co.,

LAND is the soundest form of So when we say SAFETY, we mean SAFETY and we are HOT BREAD

Because, backing up every dol- player plane man, 821 Gallia,-adver-

fully entitled to use this word. The Royal Savings And

Gallin Street on the Square Portsmouth, Ohio.

Loan Company

"Certainly we sell"-

OVEN BAKED

BEANS

with Tomato Sauce

In its original state the bean is

a humble vegetable. In a can

labeled "Heinz Baked Beans".

When you open a can of Heinz

Baked Beans, you are greeted

with a most appetizing odor-

We have baked these beans

in dry heat in real ovens and

brought out the nut-like flavor,

and we have then added the

Every grocer everywhere can

testify to their great popularity,

for to be "out" of Heinz Baked Beans is like being "out" of

flour and sugar and salt.

most delicious tomato sauce.

you become hungry at once.

it is a thing of distinction.

THEATER OF DISTINCTION -

TONIGHT, TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY

One Of The Season's Sensations In Pictures

Written by Himself for the Screen

Rudyard Kipling's Without Benefit of Clergy



A Real Poetic

The deathless drama of Ameera, the Hindu girl, and the British engineer, whose "love heeded no caste"

A play so potent that you'll feel its thrilling clutch run through your body and settle 'round your heart.

"The best example of a purely lyric film, that has come out of an American studio," says the

.New York Evening Post . .

SPECIAL ADDED FEATURE

"The Stork's Mistake"

This two-reel comedy is absolutely a "Knock-out." It is easily one of the best comedies of the season and you will laugh until you cry and then begin over with the next scene. If you enjoy a good laugh, don't miss this one.

Zymbalist And "Greatest Of All Women Pianist" To Appear Here

Rarely has the local public been who will be here on the evening of De cember 12. Either artist, Zymbalist, the violinist, or Mero, the planist, would be a rare treat to all lovers of tausic, and when both appear on the same evening it marks an epoch in

focal musical circles.
Efrem Zimbalist is fermed by the Them of Music Critics,"--II, E. Krehzolden tone, a musician and an artist has ever received. It does not gash, her is it bristling with careless Superlatives.- Mr. Krehbiel is not another committee session. given to that form of reviewing, Opin- The declarations will express

braidy of his performances. this Inquirer asserts that she "las the to that subject."

and the difficulties and who plays all for Japan, one of the four members of ed for fixing the ratio, was quite disblow and fine effect." At the same Rene Viviani, head of the French delican proposal. the Philadelpma Record made egation, in endorsing President Harddefinition trated new her right to be present conference might be a start-tailed be greatest of all women ing point for a continuing series of

At Excelsion Plant

Hearing Thursday

Lard will be arraigned in munle a harmonious co-operation of the powhe court next Thursday.

He can hours some Automobile, posed association or necessary, trucks, Tractors and any city property,

J. W. INMAN.

Borah, Republican, Idaho, who de-

given an opportunity to hear two such artists as Zymbalist and Yoland Mero, FAR EASTERN QUESTIONS HOLD CENTER OF STAGE AT THE ARMS PARLEY

-(By the Associated Press)-The Nations under another name." biel, "an artist with a peculiarly arms conference entered the third would "engage in precisely the same week of its deliberations today with kind of work," said the Idaho senavery inch of him in all his institucts, Far Eastern questions continuing to lor, adding: "It is not what you call in intelligence, feeling, in his strong, hold the center of the stage. Formal it, but what it is, that counts," easy, graceful bearing." This quoted disposition of the questions of extra portion of a notice from the New York territoriality and postal rights in the program were expected to assume Tribune is perhaps as clear and ex- China, through specific declarations a more preminent status this week. ulians a bit of criticism as any artist prepared by sub-committees, was the with the possibility that another pre-arranged business of the confer-plenary session of the conference ference on convening this morning for

ons of Zanbalist's playing have never agreed attitude of the conference that been at variance; the entire critical the system of foreign judicial courts fracernity has always exceeded him and also the foreign post offices mainhighly for the absolute sincerity and mined within China shall be withdrawn as speedily as conditions war-

Volumb Mero for a dozen years has rant. The virtual decision of the conheld a foremost place among the piant ference to send a commission of interists who have played for the American national Jurists to investigate the effibublic and each year her favor grows, ciency of the Chinese courts was to be her act itself grows. The Philadel- embodied in the declaration relating has been no indication that the Ameri-

of eliciting from the pinne that Spokesmen of the two other of the adherence to the fleet ratio as prospoots one of which so few have the participating powers Senator Schauzer posed, were reports in circulation to-With a technic equal to the most for and Vice Foreign Minister Hanibara Own standard of measurement, acceptof music with unfalling effic that delegation, had joined today with posed to accept the ratio in the Amer-" Blocksting statement that "she ing's informal suggestion that the

conferences to examine world problems. Senator Schanzer expressed the conviction that adoption of the plan does Allen of Front street has would "represent the greatest and " a jeb in the Excelsion shoe most beneficial result of the Washington conference," while Mr. Hanilura said he believed Japan would be ready the girl persisted in addressing her as to take part in any future conferences On a charge of encoting quail, R. S. "with the great object of maintaining suggested that she should address her

> ers toward world peace." A voice in opposition to the pro-posed association of nations, was I always cult mother that. But I don't simultaneously by Senator mind calling you auntle if you like."

WASHINGTON, D. C. November 28, clared it would be "the old League of Negotiations on the naval side of

would be called to reach a final decision at clast on the most vital elecision at east on the most vital ele-ment of the American reduction pro-posal—the "5-5-3 ratio" of fleet strength between Great Britain, the strength between Great Britain, the United States and Japan.

This would follow a report to the big five" committee on the facts and conclusions developed in the technical committee now considering the sub-

can delegates have receded from their adherence to the fleet ratio as pro-

Best West Virginia White Ash clean lump coal, \$7.00 per ton delivered,—advertisement. 28-2t

Entirely Willing to Oblige. Mrs. Smith engaged a new house-maid and was annoyed to find that the girl persisted in addressing her as "Mrs. Smith." She remonstrated and in the same way as the other maids did. "Well," said the girl, thoughtful-

To Raze Old Waterworks Building Get Permit

The old waterworks building or Mill street which has withstood the rayages of many floods will soon be a memory. It was sold today to I. Quasser, who will raze essed by 10,000 Emffalo fans, it for the material in the historical structure, Mr. Quasser's bid

Triangles Beaten The Famous Daylon Triangles were lefeated 7 to 0 yesterday by the Buffaio Tigers. The game was wit-

Best West Virginia White Ash clean dump ceal, \$7.00 per fon delivered. advertisement. 28-21 advertisement.

CERCENCE POCEDICE POCEDICA POCEDICE POCEDICA POC

SUCH A CLEANING UP AS WE ARE GOING TO DO WILL MAKE ALL ROADS LEAD TO



Chillicothe At Eighth St.

Winter

That Will Help You To Enjoy This Christmas. On Sale Tuesday



Some are slightly soiled—others are from last season — But — They are bargains at Five Dollars! There are not many — get \mathfrak{g} here early. Doors open at 8 a.m.

TERREPORTUE DE LA CONTROL DE L

A Sale Of Merchandise From **Now Until Christmas**

THAT WILL REPRESENT THE GREATEST VALUES THIS

We place on sale fifty beautiful dresses that are a manufacturer's samples, materials are tricotines, poriet twills, silks, satins, canton crepes in greys, and all wool serges, dresses that were made to retail at twenty-five dollars and more. Tuesday the sale price will be





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Out of the High Rent District

Chillicothe At Eighth St.

For Church

The congregation of the Pleasant Green Baptist church took out a building permit for \$25,000 Menday. They are creeting their new church at Fifteenth and Waller streets,

Carl Jones 19, and Alfred Swords, 27 were the names given by two plain runks nabled by the police. Sunday it Second and Market streets late las night by Officer Harding and Swords sleeping off his jag.

Ex-Saloonists Now Own **Pharmacies**

ings County Pharmaceutical Society eclared today that one-third of the wind by former saloon keepers who give gone into the business since pro

ist year six hundred drug stores have cen opened in New York and it is

Foch To Be **Indian Chief**

he Crow Indian tribe today at the dial's special trail arrived here early this morning and after a brief stop was switched to Crow Agency south f here. The Foch party will first visit the Custer battlefield, where the Horn in 1876, will be viewed. Then Horn in 1876, will be viewed. Then will follow the induction of the French oldier as a chief of the Crew Indians Several hundred members of the tribe will participate in the ceremo which will be in charge of Chief Plenty oups, of the Crows,

Thieves Steal Big Safe

ound safe from the Heath Baking 'o.'s plant here late last night. The afe, which contained approximately apers, was later found, several miles rom the plant, with two combinations dripped off and the contents missing emoved a whole window from the

rame and according to police, at of the frame and lifted the safe rrough onto skids and into a truck.

John Church Co., player pianos transposo in seven different keys....

CITY HAS EVER WITNESSED.

Watch Our Advertisements! Pay Particular Notice To Our Windows!

ar that village.

Despite the inclemency of the of that church.

One of the

Twenty eight members of the Chris- weather a large nudicace gathered at ian church in South Portsmanth were the shore of the river to witness the captised in the Ohio river Sunday, and interesting of the hourismal rites polypinistration of the baptismal rites

Central Presbyterian Church News

28 Baptised In Ohio River

with Mrs. Chas, Lenhart, 1311 Grand- present. ciew Ave., Monday evening,

The Ladies Missionary Society will pack a missionary box Tuesday after- 7:15. oon at the home of Mrs. Alva Chabot. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:00 o'clock, Everyone is most cor-

lially invited to come. Choir practice Thursday evening at day evening at 7:00 o'clock,

The King's Daughters will meet [7:15, All members are requested to be

The Trustees will meet at the church Friday evening.

Those taking part in the Christum Cantain will meet at the Church Fri-

The Session will meet Thursday

evening with Mr. Martin Keller at

Must Pay Water Rent This Week

You have until next Saturday, December 3 to pay your rent. The time that can be written. Fire insurance a speciality, and would appreciate extended to Saturday. xtended to Saturday, December 3.

Normal Vision Is Often Talked About

But seldom found, Optometrists have come to realize by experience that just about everyone's eyes are to some extent defective. The harm done depends upon the extent of the abnormality and the health of the patient, Immediate relief from all errors of sight, except those caused by diseased condition, is found in glasses. don't believe you would make a mistane in choosing us for your Op-

Call 162 for Appointment

THE SLOUCHY MAN NEEDS A LIFT

Has Clogged Blood and Should Take Gude's Pepto-

The man who walks with a slouch usually has a heavy, dull expression on his face. The eyelids droop in a lazy languid way and he goes around feel-ing dead tired most of the time. Bad blood, all clogged up with poisons from the system, makes a man feel that way. That man with had blood has le

himself get in a rundown condition. He has overdone somehow, either physically by straining, trying to do too much, or mentally, by worrying, doing without sufficient sleep. He needs now bleed. Gude's Pepto-Mangan taken in regular doses every day is just the right blood builder. It drives off all the poisons. It makes blood, rich and red When the blood gets back to normal the color improves and the eyes bright

en. It braces a man up.
Druggists sell it in liquid or convenlent tablet form. The full name, "Gude's Pepto-Mangan," is on each

Burke's Hat In Ring CLEVELAND—Senator J. F. Burke, of Elyria, will be a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination it was announced by State Senator George H. Render.

LEGAL NOTICE
FRED KARR and MINNIE KARR. residing at Marfork, West Virginia, will take notice that on the 25th day of November, 1921, Hannah Bateman filed her petiticu in the Common Pleas Court of Scioto County, Ohlo, in case No. 1703, against Fred Karr and Minnie Karr, praying for the foreciosure of a mortagage made by Fred Karr and Minnie Karr to Haunah Bateman on the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section No. 18, Township 3, Range 29, containing 80 acres, situate in Harrison Township. Scioto County. Ohlo, given to secure a debt on which there is due the sum of \$190.00 with interest from the 18th day of May, 1920, at 6 per cent per annum, payable semi annually. Said Fred Karr and Minnie Karr are required to answer on or before the 21st day of January, 1922.

Attorney For Hannah Bateman Nov. 28-5 Mons.

LEGAL NOTICE

Rosa Shields, whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that on the Brd day of November, A, D. 1921. Thomas J. Shields filled his petition against her as defendant in the Common Pleas Court, of Scioto County, Ohio, being case No. 17041 praying for a divorce from said defendant on the ground of three years wilful absence.

Said case will be for hearing on and after the Bist day of December, A. D. 1921.

H. S. McCall, Atty.
Thomas J. Shields, Plaintiff
Nov. 7-5 Mon.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sarah Light, whose place of residence is unknown, and whose has known place of residence was Huntington. W. Va., will take notice that on the 7th day of September, 1321, William C. Light filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Scioto County, Ohio, being cause No, 1888, praying for divorce from her und for a decree restoring the real estate of said parties to him, divested of any interest of said baran Light therein, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and adultery.

Said cause will be for hearing on or first the 5th day of December, 1921.

WILLIAM C. LIGHT, Plaintiff B. P. KIMELE, Atty. Oct. 74-6 Mons.

NOTICE
To the Stockholders of The McDermott Sione Company, of McDermott, Ohio, and others:
Notice is hereby given that a majority of the directors of said corporation have called a meeting of the stockholders of said corporation, at McDermott. Onto, on Saturday, the 17th day of December, 1921, at nine o'clock A. M., for the purpose of considering a resolution to abandon and surrender its corporation; and for the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before a called meeting of the stockholders.

L. TAYLOR, Fresident.
S. J. McDERMOTT, Secretary

S. J. McDERMOTT, Secretary Nov. 14-4 Mons.

LEGAL NOTICE

Delbert W. Sanders and Settle E. Sanders, whose residence is unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained, will take notice that on the last day of August, 1921. The Security Bank, a corporation, of Portsmouth, Ohio, filed its petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Seido County, Ohio, in case No. 1833, against said parties praying for the foreclosure of a mortinge made by said parties to the plaintiff on the following described real estate, to-wit:

ing for the forcelosure of a mortgage made by said parties to the plaintiff on the following described real estate, towit:

Situate in Survey No. LSSG in the Virginia Military District and in the County, of Scioto, and State of Chio, and bounded and described as follows:—Situate in the Township of Brush Creek, County, District and State aforesaid.

TRAGT ONE. Beginning at a white oak and hickory; thence east Fifty (20) poles, crossing Tartown Fork of McCullock's Creek at Ten (10) poles to a white oak and sourwood; thence north Thirty Four (34) poles to a hickory; thence west Fifty four 64; poles, crossing said Fork to a white oak; thence south Thirty-four (24) poles to the beginning, containing Ten (10) Acres, more on less, and including Tartown Lick and Spring.

TRACT TWO. Stonde in Township.

County, District and State, aforesaid. Beginning at a white oak and sour gum, southeast corner of the Ten (10) acretical above described; thence south 25 west. One Hundred and Elgiteen (118) poles to a stake in the line of Hond and Massie's Survey No. LT29; thence South 65° East, One Hundred and Thirty-seven (120) poles to a chestant oak (2000) poles to a chestant oak (2000) in the west line of Allen Latham's Survey No. LT20; thence with said line north 25 Last, Ninety-five (25) poles to the two white oaks, two sour gums and a black oak in said line, corner to a tract owned by Thomas Arnold; thence with his line line of the beginning, containing Nunety-three (25) poles to the beginning containing Nunety-three (25) poles to the beginning containing Nunety-three (26) nores, more or less, ENCEPT forty (40) acres to the south 28 west, Thirty-two (21) poles to the beginning containing Nunety-three (22) poles to two hickorys, northeast corner to said from the acre tract thence south 28 west, Thirty-two (22) poles to the beginning containing Nunety-three (25) nores, more or less, ENCEPT forty (40) acres, more or less, ENCEPT forty (40) acres, more or less, ENCEPT forty (40) acres to which a balance of Four Hundred and the sourc

S. ANSELM SKELTON,
Attorney for The Security Bank, Portsmouth, Ohio. Nov. 14-6 Mons.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, November 12, 121, the Whitaker-Glessner Company, filed its petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Scient County, One, altering that it is a corporation and is the owner of and in the possession and actual occupancy of all the lots and land, save that occupied by cross streets and alleys on aid additioning either side of the partion of what is known as Pechles Street in Pechles Addition to the Village of New Boston, Scioto County, Ohio, which extends from the south line of Khodes Avenue in a southerly direction to the south terminus of said Street and that Sortion of the alley running from the west line of Filmey street to the East line of Pechles Street, between and that allel with Stanton Avenue and Rhodes Avenue, in said Village of New Boston, and that the vacation of said portion of taid street and alley will sandoer to the general interest of said Village of New Roston, and praying that said journe of log to law.

THE WHITAKER-GLESSNER CO.

DAILY NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES

The Lord Mayor "Weighs In"



In some sections of England they still cling to the old custom of publicly weighing the lord mayor when he is inaugurated. Maybe it's in line with the old adage "weighed and found wanting." Or maybe it's to see how much he will gain while mayor. This picture shows G. H. Taylor being weighed as he begins his term as lord mayor of an English city,

Ears And Lips For The French



Miss Ethelyn White, of New York, is chief interpreter to the French Disarmament Delegation, She was French interpreter at the peace par-

Exiled To Russia--Voluntarily!



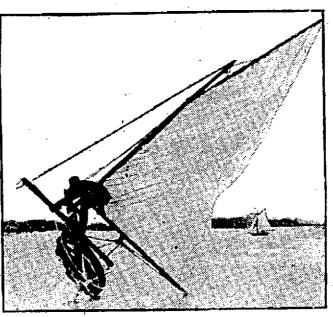
They're going over because they prefer. Russia to prison. Jacob Abrams, Hyman Lachowsky, Mollie Steiner and Samuel Lipman opposed the draft. The three men were sentenced to 20 years and the girl to 45 in 1918. They were released when thy voluntarily agreed to being exiled to Bussia, Sympathizers gave them flowers when they sailed.

Bouquets For Dry Missionary



"Pussyfoot" Johnson got a less stormy reception in India than the Prince of Wales did. When he landed in Calcutta to tell the natives about the curse of drink he was wreathed with garlands of flowers, the native way of saying "Welcome to Our City."

Still A Thrill In Life



Natives of Stockholm, Sweden, have found a new thrill in ice boat racing. Smooth runners make this craft susceptible to the least puff of wind. More than a mere puff caught this boat.

Not His Job





Smith-Wilkinson, plans to dazzle America with bet costly wardrobe, caused a sensation at the Victory Bail in Loudon. She literally "blazed" her way into the Prince of Wales' box wearing 75,000 diamonds and pearls insured for \$5,000,000.

Pretty Soft For Some Fellows!



Ing to law.

THE WHITAKER-GLESSNER CO.

No, he isn't the director of the chorus, putting the dancers through their steps. He is Marsha

By Blair & Blair Attorneys.

Nov. 21st Mons. was too busy to go to the theatre so the chorus came over and put on a private performance. No, he isn't the director of the chorus, putting the dancers through their steps. He is Marshall Neilan and he

Yeast Vitamon Tablets **Greatest Complexion** Secret Banishes Skin Eruptions, Puts On Firm Flesh.





Are Positively Guaranteed to Put On Firm Flesh, Clear the Skin and increase Energy When Taken With Every Meal or Money Back

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THE MOVIES



Thousands of People have asked to have the Famous Wallingford Stories Filmed. Now it is here in Ports mouth even before it has been shown in Cincinnati and Columbus. Com mencing Tonight, for Three Days only, Matinee and Night, the Eastland Theatre will offer Vitagraph's oig Eight Reel, Super-production, "The Son of Get Rich Quick Walling-ford," a Million Dollar Production that required Seventeen Miles of Film to make. Shown here at regular Eastland Prices-Matines, 10 and 20 Cents, Nights, 15 and 30 cents.

The Cast

J. Rufus Wallingford ... Wilfrid North had something entirely different. Its heretofore. Horace G. "Blackie" Daw human qualities hold. A simple love
George Webb scene between Mary Curtis and Jimmy

Jimmy Wallingford Tom Gallery Wallingford demands as much atten-Mary Curtis Priscilla Banner tion as the magnificent pageant seem Fannie Wallingford Florence Elart patterned after an old Indian durbar Violet Bonnie Daw Lyla Leslie with its gaily comparisoned elephants Edward "Toad" Jessup. Antrim Short and camels and thousands of costumed Talbort Curtis Andrew Arbuckle participants. In addition to this there Bertram Beegoode ... Sydney D'Albrook are big spectacular scenes on a lake Henry Beegoode ... Van Dyke Brooke of burning oil. These are the greatest Emily Curtis Martha Mattox fire scenes ever filmed. Ten tanks Onion" Jones Bobby Mack of oil were spread upon the especially "Petrograd" Pete Walter Rodgers constructed lake which cost over \$20.

Synopsis 000 to produce. The blaze shot up

ionally prominent as an author and air and twice the diameter of a man's reator of the likeable vagabond, Get-waist. It burned for ten days steadily Rich-Quick-Wallingford, took many Every character was selected with months to transfer to celluloid the care and precision so that in the finwasher by trade. He's mayor of great story that he had been thinking ished production every type would be thout for years-ever since he wrote faithfully portrayed and visualized Southwark, a borough of Louthe first Wallingford story and made as they land been in the Wallingford don. Windows of a Southwark the name of the tricky promotor a stories. Some of the best actors be cathedral bayen't been washed for iousehold word. He made a great pie- fore the camera were secured for the 25 years. He started the job to ture which took many months, a small exceptionally large cast. See it at been fellow citizens into complet fortune and several thousand actors the Eastland tonight.

Hope For Him



now, He's only 90 and the first

100 years are the bardest. Started

to play in 4858. Here he is on the

Hules at South Norwood Park,

England.

Deputy Surgeon-General Clar ence Cooper of England will know how to play golf seven years from

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To be right most of the time you must aim to be right all of the time, That means constant effort to understand each problem that comes up. Snap judgment is like shooting in the dark. It generally misses the mark,

Jud Tunkins.

Jud Tunkins says that when a city is crowded with visitors from all parts. of the world it's lucky you don't need an laterpreter to understand an auto-

THEATRICAL

to produce. When he had finished he

Musical Comedy At Sun Starting with today's matinee and all

week The Metropolitan Revne will be the attraction at the Sun. The Revue is a musical tabloid extraordinary with a number of features that make the bills more than popular. The Revue will present "In Gay Paree," "A Day at the Races" and "A Night (b)t" changing bills Wednesday and Friday. Among the features are Frank Maley, the boy in black, Chic and Jo Delmar in songs and patter Jack Noff, the Caruso of tabloids, La Mont and Day, the dainty dancing doils, Ruth Manning, a little jazz singer who always makes a hit and also the Metropolitan Trio comedy and barmony singing in addition to ville" in Natural Colors. a chorus of six singing and dancing beauties. Each bill will be complete with special wardrobe and scenery. The five part feature photoplay will be "Guilty of Love" with Dorothy Dallot as the star. Daily matinees and two performances at night. The musical comedy and moving pictures is a logical, human story and de-

Knowledge is far less important Jimmy Wallingford and Mary Carls

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THE

MARK

Weekly novel The Curse of Capistrano /by Johnston McCulleur Directed by FRED NIBLO Here's the picture is which the world's

greatest exponent of good cheer and humor gives you a genuine riof of fun and thirlls - pep and adjoncomedy-love-guaranteeing to drive away all your blues.



Douglas Fairbanks Comes Temple Theatre Touight and Tuesday in his latest big 8 act special production "The Mark of Zorro," 8 reels of the most thrilling action and death-defying stemts that you have ever seen. Don't miss if, N. Advance in prices.

In keeping with the letter of the sa gacious critics that the supreme tes of a successful photoplay should be characterized in the first instance by a good story replete with action, Doug-las Fairbanks in "The Mark of Zorra" t United Artists production that is to be shown at the Temple Theatre, beginning tonight has certainly, among other things, fulfilled that require-

This story adapted from Johnston McCulley's "The Curse of Capistrano" that was featured serially in the "All Story Weekly" magazine, can be safe-Story weekly imagazine, can as sine ly said ho surpass all of "Bongs" pre-vious screen productions and to es-tablish a new record in expansive fin-creation. The main action of the story has as its locale carry Southern Califormin with its colorful, pieruresque, indident life as existed before Americans migrated to its borders, ludolenereigns in the picture play until the "Dong" enters the scenes and hence all become inured to the greatest imount of activity as usually transpires wherever he make his appear-

Full of swift, bristling action, there is a strong love interest quite different from that aftempted by Fairbanks



At Last—The Picture You Wanted To See Is Here. For Three Days Only. Matince and Night, The Eastland Theatre Will Show Vitagraph's bit 8 Reel Special, "The Son of Wallingford," Presented at Regular Eastland Prices Matinees 10 and 20 Cents-Nights 15 and 30 Cents Shows Starting at 1:00, 3:30-6 and S p. m. Don't miss It. Program

A-Pathe Presents Harold Lhed by The Marathon."

B-Prizma Films Presents Tree C-Overture to "The Sen of Web

lingford"—Eastland Orchestra. D-Vitagraph presents "The Son of Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford."

With all the big spectacular seems "The Son of Wallingford," which will he shown at Eastland theater tonight form two shows given for one ad- not depend upon grandeur of production for its entertainment. There is as much real and human interest is a simple lave scene between rough as in the mammoth stagings of the pageant and take of burning oil for which the production has become

noted. The seenes in which Mary and Jimmy participate as a couple in less are not all simple, however, the of their across is probably the messpeciacular, and certainly, the age! daring ever filmed.

For insurance that covers against all loss or damage to you or jour automobile, see J. W. INMAN. Advertisemen

Dick had not been in the first cast

Bonded Love," but he and Cissy and

made a great hit with McMasters in

the second. Sometimes I think it was

because we acted a little play within

As seen as "Love in Leash" was

First I had to visualize the scenario.

pictured my part while resting in

ed. Motherdear read the script and

we stopped frequently to discuss the

to take up, with the director. I

wanted his permission to introduce

certain business of my own invention.

to design, order, and fit. In the begin-

ring, I rejoiced exceedingly in my

long shopping tours but very soon they

The cost of my wardrobe subtracted

inge sums from my attractive salary.

The movie make-up, grease paint and

ale yellowish powder, ruins the gar-

ments an actress wears. I had to get

reconciled to making out large checks

for exquisite costemes which I would

In some studies v here I have worked

the property man takes over the cos-

umes, which, if eleanable, promise to

be usable. If the grease paint comes

out, he sells the clothing at half price.

But some studio superintendents in-

sist that it is wiser to pay the stars

well and let them stand the losses of

Even a frock which survives the

fray caquot be worn by a movie star

in public. It would be most annoying

to be recognized by one's dress, and

In planting my wardrobe for "Love

Loru" I had a bright idea. I was to

be a simple country maiden with

I decided to use a little blue lawn

frock which had either fascinated

Jimmy Alcoit that happy summer in

the Vermont mountains. It would

lease Dick. It might provoke him or

surprise him into a semblance of his

(To Be Continued)

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Dick as the tempter-from lown-

followed-even by admirers.

ecame trying ordeals.

wear but once.

ostuning.

old frank self.

And then there were my costumes

usiness. I must have definite ideas

finished, I threw myself into the study of "Love Lorn." After that

would follow "Love in Idleness."

a play-in every scene.

CHAPTER XXXIV—"LOVE" IN ALL MY PLAYS

summer, when other schoolgirls of my

Why, even knitting a sweater in the

Our producer doesn't care for ser-

ials, but he did invent for me a suc-

cession of unrelated tales with the

vord "Love" in every fitle. I was to

above them because I was the spirit of

Get a small package of Hamburg

Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a

tablespoonful of this hamburg lea, put

cup of boiling water upon it, pour

through a sieve and drink a teacupful

at any time. It is the most effective

vay to break a cold and cure grip, as

Viso toosens the bowels, thus breaking

It is inexpensive and entirely vege-

table, therefore harmless,—Advertise

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Henry Fisher has taken out a build-

ng permit to erect a seven room house

J. B. Frostick took out a building

permit today to improve his property

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to make my hair soft, lustrous and abundant. It keeps away all dandruff

and slops itching," We guarantee it

Wurster Bros.—advertisement.

it opens the pores, relieving congestion

cold at once.

ut 712 Thilird street,

To Improve Property

ment.

A COLD-TRY THIS

ices are favirer "a long vacation."

cool of a garden appeals to me.

future. My plays tap over.

HOT TEA BREAKS

repairing for the next.

But vacations are always in

While I am acting one role,



Miss Wise-Kindly print the

THANKING YOU.

errect description of a card for a roung lady, that is the size of the card,

whether it should have Miss before

the name or not, and the style of print,

A lady's card is larger than a gentle

man's. Some sensons the eards are un

ize varies from time to time.

usually large and almost square; the

fix "Miss" or "Mrs" should never be

mitted. If a girl is the eldest daugh-

be of the household, she may omit her

bristian name and use Miss Blank, If

de las an older unmarried sister hér diels should rend Miss Juliette Blank.

The name should be engraved in small

script. The best way is to go to a

elly store whose business it is to be

first class stationer, print shop or jew

familiar with all the variations

Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony, troubles, woes, ethniette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio. .

Had your iron today?

more raisins

their verdict when ordering visiting Dear Miss Wise-Some time ago mestion: Why was there not a few read in the Times where some great electric lights placed along the Bonse sienlist predicted a slar shower, due Run road or now it is called Bonser avenue? There is not a light along on Nov. 27th. Can you tell me what ine the display will start as I would this road and a great many people

ASTRONOMER. That scientist wasn't a very good have to go early in the morning and redictor as yesterday was the 27th get home late in the evening and quite and we didn't have a shower of any a number of these are girls. We are

Sciotoville, Dear Dolly-I would like to know if you think you could to answer this question, Miss Wise, but give me the dry sugar cure for curing We are going to butcher. I would like to know if you could give me the A. A. Vantine address. Can you tell me if the soldiers have to report any where to get this last bonus?]

ding but rain.

A FARMERETT.
Apply eight pounds of salt, 2½
pounds of sugar, and 2 ounces of salt erre for each 100 pounds of meat, by ulbling one third of the ingredients in on the first day, one-third on the fourth day and the remaining third on the seventh day. Allow the bacou is remain one and one half days for if so where will I find the place. Also each pound in the piece and the hams

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A CITIC AND CHARMING DESIGN

very popular 2801-2702 - Here is a s snimpe to wear with it. As purwool jersey embroidered in was used. The guimpe is of pouwith self frills and hemstitching saming. In duvelyn or crepe a es of grosgrain ribbon would be

guimpe 3801 is cut in 7 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches Stella Stirm of Colorado Springs. asure. The Dress 3793 is cut Colorado, guest of Mrs. J. F. Carr of dos: 31, 36, 38(40, 42, 44, 46) Second street. is inches bust measure. The at the foot is about 2 yards. cyle is good for stender as well and Mrs. D. L. Smith in Ironton. mature figures, The dress front with fulness beneath the yoke on of the back. To make up

style for a 38 inch size, requires yards of 36 inch material for end guests of their sister, Mrs. W. M. dampe, and 3 3-8 yards for the Howe of this city, of 40 inch material.

disstration calls for TWO seppatterns which will be mailed pattern in silver or stamps and a for postage,

address on receipt of 10c FOR

Miss Stella Stirm, who has been the and shoulders two days for each pound fashion in regard to cards, and abide in the piece. Carr of Second street, will leave to-Miss Dolly Wise-Would won please norrow for her home in Colorado wint in your column the following

have to travel, this road who work in

the mill and shoe factories and they

paying city taxes and why not have some of the bruefits? We feel that

we are just as much entitled to a few

J. W. H.

lights as the rest. I do not expect you

along that ave, as soon as they get to

councilman to being the matter up be-

fore Conneil or present a petition from

the property owners along that avenue

Dear Dolly -Will you please print

in your column whether or not the United States government is still fix-

ing ex-service soldiers' teeth or not and

about when do you think the state of

Inquire at the office of the Red

lross or American Legion for this in-

GATES before buying a plane who is the "wise buyer." Don't let the agent do all the talking, make the player

piano talk for itself. Get their past history, also that of the dealer's meth-

ods of selling, satisfy yourself, then

buy. You cannot do this without seeing them all and if you see them all, you MUST SEE a John Church Co.

player, Bradford, .824 .Gallia.-adver-

SOCIETY

Mrs. W. L. Bayless enterlained

quite informally Saterday afternoon at her bome on Liareln street, for the

pleasure of Miss Siella Stirm, guest

of Mrs. J. F. Carr of Second street.

who is leaving tomorrow for her home

in Colorado Springs, Colorado. At the

bridge, the hostess served an uppe-

Mrs. Paul Walker and small son, William Seymour, of Walkerdale, ou

the Buena Vista Pike, are spending a

L. A. to the O. R. C. will hold their

regular monthly sociel at the home of

Mrs. Clara Smith, 3420 High street,

Thursday afternoon, December first, with Mrs. Bertha Secrest and Mrs.

Flossic Smith as assistant hostesses.

are gueses of Mr. and Mrs. Herman C.

Mrs. J. E. Burton of Eleventh street

has returned from a week's visit with

Miss Buth Quasser of Sixth street

tives and friends in Huntington, W.

The Portsmouth Reading Club will

Appel and son William, Mr. and Mrs.

James Appel and daughter Mary, Mr.

Elizabeth, Theodore, Rath, Catherine

and Charles, Jr., all of Scioto Trail,

and Miss Lena Sampson of Lucasvilly.

Miss Ala McCall and Miss Emma

Miss I sther Frizier is visiting Mr.

The Misses Stella and Emma Me

Kenzie, of Russell, Ky., were the week-

GOOD

Randolph Williams as hostess.

Havecotte of 917 Gallia street.

friends in Columbus.

ča., and Cincinnati.

Cizing Inoch.

Fourth street.

ANXIOUS READER.

Ohio will issue the soldiers' bonus?

asking for lights.

It In the meantime von might ask your

there are some who can answer if.

Springs, Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Doerr of Grant street and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Campbell of Robinson avenue have returned from a short visit with friends in Ashland, Kv.

Mrs. Chester Williams and small son have returned to their home in Russell, Ky., after a' week-end visit with relatives in this city.

Mrs. F. M. Edwards and daughter. Virginia, and son Lesier have returned to their home in Columbus after a t week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Council will probably place lights Higgins of South Point, Ohio.

All members of the Executive committee and group leaders of the C. T. N. Mission Circle of the First Baptist church are requested to meet at the home of Inez Starcher, 1524 Tenth street, this evening at 7:00 o'clock,

Mrs. Mary O'Shaughnessy has re furned to her home in Ironton after a week-end visit with relatives in this

Miss Temple Messer, 1303 Franklin avenue and Miss Osa Thompson of 2134 Grandview avenue have returned to their studies at Ohio State Univer sity, Columbus, after spending over That it is the man who INVESTI- Thanksgiving with home folks.

> Mrs. Chester Williams and son havreturned to their hone in Russell, Ky. after a visit to Portsmouth relative

After a risit to home folks George Wilson will return to his studies at O. S. U. Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Hatton has returned to her home in Russell after concluding a visit to local relatives. -++++

The Misses Georgie Marshall and Ethel Higgins of Russell, Ky, are visiting relatives in this city. ~++++-

Miss Lena Samuson of Lucasville is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sampson, close of a delightful afternoon of of Piketon,

Mrs. Effic Walker of Fourth street invited a few friends in Friday eve ning to meet Miss Stella Stirm of Colorado Springs, Colerado, who is the charming house guest of Mrs. J. F. Carr of Second street. After a defew days with Mrs. Effic Walker of lightful evening of music and social conversation, the Lostess served a durinty refreshment course.

The following total students who came to spend the holidays with home folks, have returned to Ohio State University to resume their stud-Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Bailey and Alice Mathiott. Catherine Hendrickson, Vernon C., Jr., of Ashland, Ky., son, Mary Pusateri, Evelyn Compbell, LeMoyne Jackson, Marcella Sommer, Messra, John A. Lloyd, Charles Thomas, Charles Steek, Ward Miller, Ross Moore Gault, Osa Johnson, Temple Messer, George Wilson, Wil-

liam Cramer and Hayward Anderson. Mrs. W. H. Doerr of Fourth street went to Cincinnati this morning to has returned from a visit with refumeet her daughter, Miss Ethel Doerr, who is returning from Hayaba, Cuba, The Portsmouth Reading Club will where say has been employed as sten-meet this evening at the home of Mr. ographer for the past two years. They and Mrs. A. S. Dudnit on Second will arrive home on the midnight

street, with their eister, Mrs. John train, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Sellards and County Commissioner and Mrs. daughter, Bertha Louise, returned loseph H. Appel of Lucasville recently | Saturday evening from their country entertained with a sumptuous turkey home, "Bide-a-Wee," near Record, Ky., dinner and all the trimmings. Covers where they went to spend the Thankswere laid for Mr. and Mrs. George giving holidays.

Miss Roberta Alibaugh entertained Takion of the jumper dress- and a and Mrs. Charles Appel and children, with a six o'clock dinner of lovely and Mrs. Charles Appel and children. home on line struct. New Boston, Covers were laid for Miss Ruth Blume. Miss A.la Freemon', Miss Grace Henry, Messes, Roy Canter, Charles Me-Johnston entertained with a beauti. Knight, Rebert Poole, Rev. and Mrs. fully appointed lune con at the "Mary Robert Albaugh and daughter, Roberta

Louise" today for the pleasure of Miss Allbaugh. Miss Stella Stirm, of Colorado Springs, Colorado, heuse guest of Mrs. J. F. Carr of Second street, will be the guest of honor at a charming 500 party this evening at the home of Mrs. W. G. Chenev on Gallia avenue.

Trinity Ladies' Aid Society will meet tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock in the basement of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. il Geiger (Edua Thompson) and dangeter Rosemary. who came to spead the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Thompson of Kinney's Lane, reprised to their home in Jackon, Ohio, Saturday afternoon,

The West Portsmouth Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet Thursday afternoon at one e'clock at the Y. W. C. A., on account of the flome League meeting at two o'clock at the same place,

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NEURALGIA or beadache—rub the

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Miller of 1105 1-2 notor trip to Cincianati, where they were toined by Miss Mary L. Collins and niece. Mary June Bennie for a week-end visit with friends.

The Loyal Philathen Class of the First Baptist churen will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Utella Wood of 1004 Fourth

A business meeting of the Girls' Community club will be held this evening at 7:30 at their club rooms, 613 Chillicothe street, over Tripp's Automobile sates rooms. All members of the club, and those who would like to become members are urged to be present. At this meeting the girls will be given in opportunity to sign up for he various ciub activities. These will include basket and volley ball, dancharming guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. eing and reading, classes and sewing circles. Girle who want something to do or some place to go during the long war er evenings should attend this meeting.

> The George D. Scudder Guild of the First Presbyteriaa church will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Miss Florence Yaple of 1921 Eighteenth

> The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Cross. 359 Second street. A feature of the meeting will be a talk on "The Mountain People of the South" by Mrs. Irving

Miss Myrile Halfield of Calletts ourg, KM, has returned to her home in South Pertsmouth to spend the win ter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hatheld.

Mrs. Fdward. Petry will be hostess to the members of the Kelchel 500 club Wednesday riternoon at her home, 1508 Third street,

The Civic Class of the Weman's City Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock in Room 104 of the High school with Miss Margaret Ricker as teacher. All members of the Women's City club are invited to aftend these classes.

Robert Clemens, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Clemens, of 1123 Ninth street, who lead his tonsils and Podemaids removed this morning a his home, is getting along nicely.

IN BED EIGHT

Cause-Change of Life. How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Got Me Up

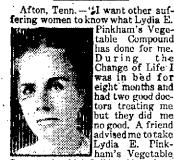
Pinkham's Vege-table Compound

has done for me.

During the Change of Life I

was in bed for

eight months and had two good doc-



nad two good doc-tors treating me but they did me no good. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pink-Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound, which I did and in a short
time felt better. I had all kinds of
bad spells, but they all left me. Now
when I feel weak and nervous I take
the Vestable Compound and it alwhere teel weak and nervous I take the Vegetable Compound and it always does me good. I wish all women would try it during the Change of Life for I know it will do them good,"

—Mrs. A. Kellei, Afton, Tennessee.

Women from forty-five to fifty years of age should take warning from such symptoms as heat flashes, palpitation of the heart, smothering palpitation of the hearf, smothering or fainting spells, or spots before the eyes, and prepare their system for this perfectly natural change by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has helped many, many women through this trying period, just as it did Mrs. Keller.

Christmas

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\$1.00 package Maxixe Chocolate Cherries, pound

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Sweets, pound 69c. "Won't last long."

'Safe Drug Store''

The Rexall Store 419 Chillicothe St.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beaver have rented the unstairs flat at. No. 1123 Ninth street, owned by Mrs. Edward Clemens. Mr. Benver is employed as machinist at the Terminals.

Dr. Ik W. Southworth of Ninth dreet and Dr. W. W. Kline of Lucasville have réturned to Cincinnati to coming their studies in dentistry after a visit with home felks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shump of City View entertained Saturday evening with a Five Hundred party for the densure of the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs A. K. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Weldner, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rehs and the Misses Irene Rehs. Ruth Shump, Edzabeth Keinhart and wenn Waldo.

Mr. and Mrs. Aromold Schapire and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Warsaw have returned from a motor trip to Pittsburg.

The Misses Essie and Lillian Hughes of 1712 Gallier street spent the week-end with relatives and friends in Vancolary.

The Wednesday Afternoon Sewing Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Zeigler, cor ner of Seventh and Washington streets.

The Clover Club will meet remorrew evening at the home of Miss Emma Johnson on Second street, with Miss Gladys Evans as as istant hostess.

Buys New Home heslie D. White has purchased a new wo story frame seven room home at

1902 Twenty-first street from L. G SULPHUR SOOTHES

The First Application Makes Skin Cool and Comfortable

If you are suffering from eczema (some other forturing, embarrassing skin trouble you may quickly be rid of it by using Mentho-Sulphur, declares r. noted skin specialist.

This sulphur preparation, because of its germ destroying properties, seldom fails to quickly subdue itching, permit Monday as he will add three even of fiery eczema. The first application makes the skin cool and com-fortable. Bash and blotches are healed right up. Membo-Sulphur is applied like any pleasant cold cream and is perfectly harmless. You can obtain a small jar from any good druggist .-

nesday, November 30.

that it will pay you to buy here,

erything new and complete

CONFESSIONS OF A MOVIE STAR

M a movie stars existence are simple schedule! curiously confused. The ordinary impression seems to be

that the more successful a star is, the Girl repirants for movie honors fancy that a princess of the silver sheet has but to don her royal train and crown and "pose" before the camera. And dainty maidens wishing an

"easy Job" believe that it doesn't take

much longer to make a play than the

time required to project it upon the

minformed first love, he told Mother-How many times have I wished that

Will Enjoy A Musical Treat

Members of Pleasant Green Raptisf church, will be given, quite a streat Thursday, Dec. 1st, when the members f the First Christian church choir vill give a concert at the church. Mrs

Miles has completed arrangements and hopes to make this the banner musical treat of the season. Tickets have been placed on sule and from the way they are being sold assures a crowded house. Every one is invited to be there at 8 o'clock sharp. Pleasant Green is to be congratulated for getting such a fine program as will be rendered by these good people who are giving their service to help build the new church which has been started on the corner of 15th and Waller streets.

See the latest device "pedal drop" on a John Church player piano. -ad vertisement.

In Handen Foraker Hunt of this city is the mest of relatives and friends in Hum-

In Indianapolis City Engineer George Wilhelm visiting relatives in Indianapolls.

To Add Rooms W. H. Moore secured a building more rooms to his property.

cententententententententententententen BIRTHS

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Atkins, who reside on he Scioto Trall. and Mrs. W. T. Atkins, who reside on the Scioto Trail.

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I take this opportunity to aunounce the opening of a

It will be my aim to carry fresh stocks and sell at the

grocery and lunch counter a. 1544 Gallia street, next Wed-

lowest possible price. The grocery will be operated under the "Cush and Carry" policy. War prices will be a thing

of the past at this store, and a trial order will convince you

possible sanitary lines-always well cooked and well served

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We invite you to call around and inspect our store, et-

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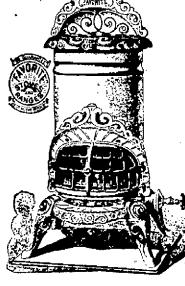
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George Randolph Chester Presents His World Known Story

# The Son Of Wallingford"



The story is considered the greatest achievement of the authors. About twenty years were spent preparing for this narrative. Soon after the first Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford story appeared in print Mr. Chester began to plan this great masterpiece which would surmount all the others. The same care was exercised in making the film and the result is one of the greatest pictures ever produced.

#### Many Spectacular Scenes

A pageant in which a menagerie, 8,000 players, two tons of confetti and 10,000 toy bal loons are used makes one of the big scenes. This is in decided contrast to the lake burning oil which forms the big thrill of the picture.



**MATINEES DAILY** PRICES: Matinees 10c and 20c. Nights 15c and 30c.

#### Holy Redeemer Church News

League will receive Communion on Holy Redeemer school hall, Mr. Wil-Priday morning at 4:30, also at the 6 liam Montavon, a cilizen from South observed. Rev. Thomas Carey will as-

and single men of the parish will be at 2:30

The members of the Sacred Heart [held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at A special meeting of all the fathers Holy Redcemer school this afternoon

wood. Yate students were active in the work of resene, dashing into the lty to that of the organization of which burning structure and assisting the he is a part," "You may be right,

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people to safety.

A check-up of students in Yale University was under way during the morning to ascertain if any one was missing. The body of the young man which is at an undertakers, is helieved to be that of a city man. No student has been reported as missing.

Evidence brought out thus far in the inquiry tends to prove the assertion of spectators that flames from an incense not ignifed something close to the drop curtain, which was made of inflamable material. It is said that stage employes tried to extinguish the slight fire but it got away from them. The burst of flames which went out

Police Captain Cohare, who, with his daughter, was standing at the year get this mixture was to make it at of the crowded theater, thought the home, which is mussy and troublesome. stage light and smoke was a part of Newadays, by asking at any drug store the production until the spectators for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Comsurged toward him in a condition pound," you will get a large bottle of spirit. Take advantage of these good close to panie. He said the conditions this famous old recipe, improved by meetings. seemed to change in an instant and the addition of other ingredients, at a he was borne out by the rush, but small cost, went back to help in the rescue work. In another minute or two, he said, hair, as it does it so naturally and Mame was everywhere.

#### Open Confession.

"Now tell me," said the lady, look ing at various price cards, "what is your best butter?" "Margarine, madam," said the honest assistant.

each subordinating his own individual-

but the main thing is teamwork," re

plied a football enthusiast.

Recipe of Sage Teaand Sulphur

Almost every one knows that Sage will be initiated. or gray. Years ago, the only way to

your hair, taking one small strand at school hear this address. time; by morning the gray bair disappears, and after another application Are Hunting or two your pair becomes beautifully

dark, glossy and attractive, -advertise-

### John Sprain Walked Floor **Hours At Time**

ll run down and never felt equal to my work, but now I'm going around as of artistic numbers presented. active as a sixteen-year-old boy," said ohn Sprain, 165 W. North St., Akron,

stomach was my main trouble and had to get out of bed and pace the floor for hours. My appetite was practically gone and I bever, knew what it was to eat a bearty meal. "I never was in better bealth the

test day of my life than I am right now, and I'm strong for Taulac." Taulac is sold in Portsmouth by the Fisher & Streich Pharmacy and by eading druggists everywhere.—Adver-

#### SOCIETY

Mrs. George B. Millar entertained with a family reunion dinner at her nospitable home on Scioto Trail Sunday, her guests being William M. and son, Bob White, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Millar and son George B. Millar of Carnegie, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Millar and son John W. Millar, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar G. Millar and this city, Mr. and Mrs. Ale Millar and daughters, Helen, Dorothy and Jennie Millar of Wakefield

Charles Graham, who, is superinendent of a wrecking crew in Dayon, Qhio, spent the week-end with his family at 435 Front street.

ds'home in Commins after spending morning. the Thanksgiving season with his Mrs. Leslie D. White of Twenty-First

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis of Ashland, Ky., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Buber of 1913 High street.

There will be a special meeting of the West Minister Circle of the Second Presbyterian church tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Underwood, 1729 Fifth street. All members are urged to be one that the world will miss. resent as business of importance is to be transacted.

Harold, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham of 435 Front street.

The Misses Herm and Millar have returned to Delaware after spending the Thanksgiving holiday season with their parents, Mr. and Mrs, Abe Millar, of Wakefield.

+++ Muster Carl Terrnec recently cele-brated his sixth birthday anniversary by inviting a few friends and neighbors in to help celebrate the happy event. The little tots spent the afternoon playing games and listening to several musical selections, after which they were served with ice cream and cake. Those present included Amoetta and Neal Wellman, Dorothy Daelder, o'clock mass when Holy Hour will be America, now a guest of Portsmonth Virginia Hagerman, Ruth and How and once a pupil of Holy Redcemer and Englebrecht, Ralph Brock, Roger school, will address the children of Bornes, Margaret and Theodore Pierron, Guy Newman, Charles and John Winchell and Algene Griebel.

--+++--this sport can be attained only by per- Mr. Munyon and Mr. Daniel Cameron, feet co-operation among the players, who spent Sunday at the Cabel home,

returned to Culbertson this morning. Manly Church News The Queen Esthers and the Young

Women's Missionary Society will hold "Kumjoynus" Rally Monday evening at 7:00 at the home of Mrs. E. E. Price, 1332 Summit street. The animal thank offering will be taken. All girls for his health. They made many stops over 14 are invited.

Tickets for the oyster supper to be given by the Young Woman's Missionary Society, December 8th, are on sale and can be obtained from Try Grandmether's Old Favorite Blanche Freshour or any member of

the society. Price 15c. A large turnout is expected at the regular meeting of Kappa Sigma Pi. Monday at 7:30. Several candidates

into the house may have been caused the and Sulphur, properly compound. Sunday school board will meet in by a draft of air from back of the ed brings back the natural color and the men's class room on Tuesday at lustre to the hair when faded, strenked 7:30 instead of Monday evening as announced in Sunday school, Pierse

> Prayer meeting at 7:00. Wednesday Fond souring, gas, distress! Wonder evening. Old time prayer meeting what upset your stommeh? Well, don't Prayer meeting at 7:00, Wednesday

Official Board meeting at the church Thursday evening.

Mrs. George Apple of this city will possibly tell that you darkoned your tell the story of her trip through Palevenly. You dampen a sponge or soft estine next Sunday morning at Sunbrush with it and draw this through day school, Let every member of the

> rubbits in the county and expect to | bag the fimit.

## Large Audience Enjoys Vesper Service

was present at the second Vesper Ser-program. Mrs. B. F. Kimble and her most artistic. Following this duet, vice of the season at the Second Pres-daughter Bernice, who is home on her the Paster's Choir Quartette, the perbyterian church yesterday afternoon, vacation from Wooster College, sang a

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played the "Overture to William Tell," at the instrument, mostly played but series of services.

The musical was the very finest of duet in the course of the number, and Blood, Stabler, Jones and Patton, any that has ever been held and every Mr. Malthy Ruggles took the solo sang a number entitled "He is Mine." one was delighted with the variety part, both with excellent effect. The A soprand solo by Mrs. H. C. Bugh rethird number was a tenor solo by Mr. ceived much praise throughout the In offering a program to the public Fred Lorey, entitled "The King of congregation. The last instrumental of such extraordinary quality the or- live My Shepherd Is," written by ganist, Miss Ania Cramer, is to be Gounod and sung as it was by one of lin, flate and organ. Mr. Foster highly commended. Not only were the best tenor soloists in the city it Krake and Mr. and it bothered me day in and day out, the numbers well rendered in every could not help being of extraordinary played the first two instruments men-Even at night I was often in misery particular, but each number was made quality. Perhaps the most outstand- tioned and this number in itself was particularly attractive because it was ing feature of the service was a Duo worth atlending to hear. The promade unique and different from all Concertant, an organ and piano duet, the others. Instrumental and vocal in which Miss Margaret Stabler was vocal trio sung by Mrs. James Wilnumbers were evenly divided in the at the plane. The sharp and brilliant liams, Mrs. McKiuley Davis and Mr. program, yet each was different from tones of a piano blending in contrast Maliby Ruggles. the other in the types of instruments to the even quality of tones which emused and in the combinations of inste from an organ, invariably produces upon the ear ac extremely pleas | tata entitled Bothlehem, to the pulsolo by Miss Cramer, in which she ing effect. Miss Stepler's stellar work lie, which will be the last of these

A large and appreciative chilence the choir sang the only anthem on the seldom mastered was recognized sonnel of which included the Misses number was a trio including the viogram was very agreeably concluded by

On the Sunday evening before Christmas the choir will give a can

## T. C. McCONNELL CLAIMED BY DEATH

all, Thomas Chalmers McConnell, friends of Mr. McConnell. Thomas of Columbias, Mrs. Nelle who suffered a stroke of ap-plexy Mr. McConnell was married twice. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie D. White Saturday morning, passed away this list first wife and three children haven and Mrs. Leslie D. White Saturday morning, passed away this list first wife and three children haven and Mrs. morning about 7:39 o'clock at his ing passed away years ago. He is surhome, 1929 Nineteenth street. News vived by his widow, Mrs. Nellie Mcof his death will come as a decided Connell and three children, Mrs. Carl shock to his legion of friends who A. Bishop of Santa Fe, New Mexico, were unaware of his sudden illness, who is on her way to Portsmouth, daughters, Louise and Marguerite, of Although only a resident of Ports- Chalmers McConnell of New Orleans mouth for about six years. be had, and Engene McConnell attending colthrough his work in the job printing lege in Washington, D. C. He was exbusiness won hundreds of friends, pected home today for the funeral. who will join with the family in their hour of sorrow. All that loving hands shur, of Clyde, O., has already arrived could do was done but it was at no for the funeral. avail, this splendid citizen heeding the call of his Maker and passing on last of a family of seven children, im-William M. Thomas has returned to to that world of Eternal Rest this proved all his opportunities as a

Mr. McConnell arose as usual Saturmother, Mrs. Nellie Thomas, and his day morning and after being up only often be found working at his business brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and a short while completed of pains in long after others had retired. He was enswer the final cal-Although unable to speak, his brain

was active and he recognized his wife and friends Saurday and Sunday. He was a good and upright man, Thomas Chalmers McConnell was

born July 12, 1850, a Belmont county, O. He was a son of John and Marga-Mrs. Anna Bodmer and grandson, ret McConnell, the city of McConnellsville, of Morgan county, being named after the early McCouncils of this same family.

> greater part of his life being spent in hall when plans will be perfected for the West. While at Santa Fe he was the holding of the exhibit. Judging apointed deputy revenue colector under President Roosevelt and he it is thought there will be more than worked as collector for nearly fifteen 200 coops of chickens and a large numyears, being transferred at his own ber of pigeous and pet stock on exrequest to Owensboro, Ky. He was deputy revenue collector in Arizont mouth will be solicited for premiums and New Mexico.

He also lived for sometime at Holton, Kansas, where he held a number of county and village offices. He was county clerk when he was made associate editor of the Tribune at that place, his wife fluishing his term in the county clerk's office.

After nearly three years at Owens boro, Ky., Mr. McConnell left the revenue work and came to Portsmouth, buying an interest in the Conger orlat Mrs. Cirence Munyon and daughter, shop on Front street. Later he took Mary Louise, of Culbertson, Ohio, are over the entire business and after-Movie Theatre "Ah." said the professor at a foot-spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. wards moved to Childrent street near oall match, "I can see that success at Presion Cebel of 615 Fourth street. Third where he established the Mc Connell printery. It was six years ago in March he came to the Peerless City. About a year ago when he went back to St. Louis to take up revenue work again he sold the print shop to Warner Chapman who has continued the business under the McConnell printery name.

A year ago last July Mr. and Mrs. McConnell enjoyed a trip to California

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George and Lou Gilgen are hunting miserable. Regulate your stomach so mittee. you can cat favorite foods without causing regret -advertisement.

A citizen held in general esteem by in the West and visited many old honest conviction. His loyalty to

A sister-in-law, Mrs. Bertha Bard-Mr. McConnell, the youngest and

young man and made a success of life. He was an untiring worker and could his body. A short time later he saf- a citizen held in general esteem by all. fered the stroke of apoplexy that The one predominating trait which proved fetal. At the time he was gave form and texture to his whole stricken he spoke to his wife and told character was his utter detestation of her goodbye, adding that his time had insincerity. Not a grain of dissimuome and that he was prepared to lation infected his character. No mohim the slightest departure from an Ohio.

truth was ingrained and incorruptible. He would face the whole world in the plaintiff last February

defense of his convictions. However nephew, George Cosgrove authorizing be made. such one might differ from him in belief there was that in him which pro- and conferring upon him the right to claims that in his immost heart he felt sell the timber thereon. Cosgrove in himself impregnable in his position. Murch approached the defendants for His clear steadfast eye carried the the sum of \$1200 cash executed in the strong assurance that he was a man plaintiff's name a contract of sale for who had the fullest courage of his all the timber in question, and further convictions. This was a trait in his character that caused everyone who knew him to respect him. In all business transactions he was the soul of honor, positive in manner, truthful in statement and prompt in decision. Among those who knew him his word Among those who knew him his word was a guaranty. He was a man proud of his fulfillment of his duty to his

The deceased was very religious in his tendencies, being a faithful attend-ant of Second Presbyterian church and ported to create only the relation of suspended the sentence. The court was Sunday school. He was a member of Attorney B. F. Kimble's class of that Sunday school. His parents were of the United Presbyterian faith. Mr. McConnell was a member of the

Odd Fellows lodge for thirty-five years at Holton, Kansas. Funeral services will be held prob-

tive of worldly policy could induce in ably Wednesday with burial at Clyde,

## **Chicken Fanciers Meet Tonight**

family.

Now that the Portsmouth Poultry ind Pet Stock Association lins definitely decided to hold a show in Horr's hall, Gay and Gallia street, beginning Monday, December 12, and continuing At the age of six Mr. McConnell's all week, the members expect a rous parents moved to St Joseph, Mo., the ing meeting, this evening at the above from the interest taken in the event. hibition. The merchants of Ports and they will no doubt come across handsomely with suitable prizes, making it worth while for the funciers of Portsmouth and vicinity to place their birds on exhibition. The show will be open every afternoon and evening and the admission will be but 10 cents and 15 cents. The show will rival any similar event ever beld in Portsmouth, and an invitation to compete and exhibit has been sent to all the surround ing towns and cities.

### Ishii Pact Seen **As Parley Crux**

Discussion of Lansing's Agreement Big Test of Conference, Says

BY WM. PHILIP SIMMS PASHINGTON, Nov. 28-The om-

inous disputé waged for years as to the meaning of the Lausing-Ishii agreement under which militarist Japan virtually lays claim to domination of China will be renewed at the arms conference here—and settled. This agreement, signed at Washington in 1917, is not only the key to Japan's position in China but to the whole Far Eastern question.

According to former Secretary of State, Robert Lansing, the agreement was made to allay a mutual "feeling of suspicion" on the part of the people | Continental congress that made it. of Japan and America with regard to There were three signers from New the motives of the two countries in

The agreement was through an exchange of notes between Secretary Lansing and Viscount Ishii, stating that territorial propinquity creates Delaware, nine from Pennsylvania, special relation between countries and four from Maryland, seven from Virconsequently the government of the ginia, three from North Carolina, four United States recognizes that Japan from South Carolina and three from has special interests in China, partien-

Open Door Upheld The agreement reiterated the Amer-

"Who suggested the proposition of special interest?" Senator Borah asked shown no case entiting her to equit plains that under the prefext of savof Pape's Diapepsin now! Don't stay fore the Senate foreign relations com-LANSING: Viscount Ishii.

BORAII: You suggested to him that and Ord, Thompson, McDermott,

# for Coughs & Colds

f that meant political coutrol or paramount control you did not care to dis-

BORAH: What did he say in reply

LANSING: He continued the discus-BORAH: Along what live?
LANSING: Well, along the line that e Inserted it in the counter-draft of

the note and urged that it be included, But he understood exactly what I interpreted the words "special interests BORAH: And you understood what

interpreted them to mean? LANSING: No. I did not, that Japan had special interests in the country of the payments the court of the payments the court of the payments the court of the payments the payments to be precedited, allowed him to go on his promise to mined to oppose them to the bitter end. BORAH: He had said his idea was

rould not consider it. BORAH: Did he say: "Very well, I he was employed.

adopt that construction of it," or anything of that kind?
LANSING: No: but he continued to introduce the words "special interests."

Russ Envoy Sees Trouble "The Japanese are manifesting more Aidred, 517 Seventh street, against and more a clear tendency to interpret Rosene D. Aldred, 842 Front street,

the special position of Japan in China steelworker, and then took the case in the sense ... that would to some extent establish a Japanese control over the foreign affairs of China," the Russian ambassador in Tokyo later reported to his government.

"On the other hand," he continued. Signers of Declaration.

The Declaration of Independence was signed by every member of the Homoshire five from Massachusetts, two from Rhode Island, four from Connecticut, four from New York, five from New Jersey, three from

#### COURT HOUSE the purpose of procuring his money and carriers. Fractions that since the plaintiff in February

the petition in the appeal case of Em- his wages to her. He furthermore dema Bloom against Howard Duncan clares that after procuring his money

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him to take possession of her lands

The plaintiff claimed that the sub-

ject matter of the contract of sale was

standing timber and that it could only

she armed with this instrument. She

unde Cosgrove her agent and chose

Mauck and the entire court concurred. Attorneys' A. Z. Blair and Harry Ball

for plaintiff and Attorneys J. P. Pur-

dum and Henry T. Bannon for de-

Given Another Chance

the support of his two children.

Taken Unedr Advisement

the purpose of procuring his money

his marriage to the plaintiff in Februaryy 1914, his total earnings amounted

to approximately \$16,000 and then com-

under advisement.

for Aldred.

The case grew out of the plaintiff, and charges that in violation of her who lives in Brooklyn, N. Y., to en mariful duties refused to be a wife to join the defendants from cutting and him, refused to cook his meals, be selling timber upon her lands in Rush sides, claiming that she willfully and township. The right of the defendants falsely set up allegations of crocky to proceed was based upon the strength of an instrument of writing given by that he be given the divorce and that to her an equitable division of their proper

#### Seek to Transfer Funds

The Trustees of Nile township are seeking authority to transfer funds through an application filed in Common Pleas court Monday by Prosecutor Sheppard.

Wade Donohoe, ras sentenced to the Mansfield Reforatory Saturday by Judge Thomas e conveyed by deed and also urged under his plea of guilt under an indice the objection that the instrument giv- ment for nonsupport, was released landlord and tenant, but the court in moved to give Donohoe another change its decision finds otherwise and in this solely out of consideration of his wife connection the court says, "this con- and two small children and the sentract ought not be put under a micro- tence was suspended on condition that scope and examined for some possible he pay the sum of \$8.00 a week toward way of relieving the plaintiff from the support of his family. liability for the acts of the agent whom

#### Arrest in Liquor Raid In a raid conducted Sunday night

the language that enabled him to in by Deputy Sheriffs Bennett, Richards duce the defendants to part with and Wanzer Rickey on the Hutchinwelve hundred dollars. She was deal- son home 1668 Highland avenue, the ng with one in whom she had an af- officers uncovered a moonshine still fectionate interest and she was doubt- and about a gallon less less particular than she would liquor and arrested Howard Hutchin-have been if she were bestowing au-thority upon a strauger. Clearly, it The still and liquor was seized and the thority upon a stranger. Dealy, by the still and indoor was serial and was serial and the county tract capable of different constructions and it she failed to so, rather than innocent men trailing upon the failth of portance to its recognition of the prince of the principal of

ther warrent of authority, ought to circle of the open door. . . . . It is suffer and in conclusion the court therefore quite possible that at some adds, "under the circumstances the future time there may arise in this plaintiff will not be heard in a court connection misunderstanding between of equity to disavow the acts of her Japan and the United State

defaulting agent. She alone is re- The minister of foreign affairs sponsible for all the trouble that has again confirmed today in conversation with me that in the negotiations by The opinion was rendered by Judge Viscount Ishii the question at issue i not some special concession to Japan in these or other parts of China, bu Sapan's special position in China as a whole.

Concluding the Russian ambassado said:

"I gain the impression from the for Oscar Satton, local machinist, ap-eign minister that he is conscious a the possibility of misunderstanding mon Pleas court Monday to meet a also in the future, but is of the opinio charge of contempt for failing to com- that in such a case Japan would have ply with a former order of the court better means at her disposal for correto pay alimony to his former wife for ing into effect her interpretations that he support of his two children.

After hearing Sutton's story that he

The United States."

The United States government is u had been out of employment and un- alterably opposed to such prefention china which ought to be recognized, and by those special interests he meant parmount control?

LANSING: Yes, and I told him I was disclosed that Sutton had made will be the real test of the conference of the superscript in the crux of the whole show he will be the real test of the conference of the The interpretation of this agreement the erny of the whole show her





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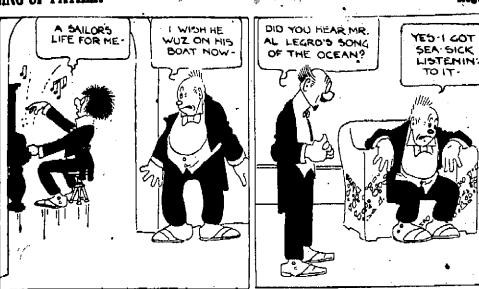
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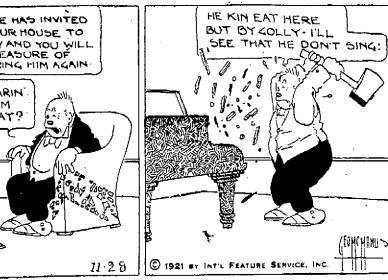
Hill's portrait and signature.

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1a Very III F. M. Smith, a well known Greenup

Allen Chapel, 78.

Hers On Visit John Jordan of Findlay is visiting relatives and old friends here. He formerly was engaged in the real estate husiness here.

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## Divorce Is Granted; Re-Marriage Is Banned For Next Six Months

Sitting In Common Picas court Monday Judge Thomas introduced a new wrinkle in granting a decree the plaintiff in the divorce suit of Silas Green, South Webster, against Mary Green, Gallia street, this city, by reason of fixing the time six months hence for the decree to become operative. This means that neither of the parties may remarry until after the first of May, 1922.

They were married in July. 1917, and Green charged neglect. declaring that the defendant refused to perform her household duties, cook his meals and claimed that she neglected him for the association of other men.

The wife had nothing to say in

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In an effort to make his department end the race

called to the witness stand further than to admit what her husband had said was true. She later explained she married young and thought she loved her husband at the time only to discover later that this affection was not real. The plaintiff was represented by Attorneys Miller & Scarl.

#### **Sunday School Attendance** The Subbath school attendance Sun- ing. The total was over the 7,000 day was several hundred below the mark, with only three schools over the

record of a week ago, the decrease 500 mark. Sunday's record: First Christian, 885. Sunday being due to therainy weather of Saturday night and Sunday morn-Trinity, 639.

Second Presbyterian, 531 First Evangelical, 419. First Preshyterian, 309. Manly, 397. First Baptist, 390. Bigelow, 382. Franklin Ave. M. E., 374. United Brethren, 264

# You've Seen Our Pictures, Now Come In and See Us.

BY GEORGE McMANUS

Just Two More Days Of the Department Managers' Sale

Our Department Managers' Sale ends with November. Wednesday will see the end of many a worth while special that a thrifty public can ill afford to lose. Make these last two days profitable ones. This sale has been an event of good natured rivalry among the department managers and one of economy for customers. The various buyers have not minded the publicity which the publication of their pictures has caused nor the amusement and jollity among their friends who have seen fit to comment rather facetiously upon such unusual sale methods. The facts are that both customers and store folks have enjoyed themselves immensely this unusual, yet noteworthy, sale and, of course, the two closing days will receive more than passing notice from our thousands of patrons.

#### Big Sale Of Dress Skirts

For the last two days of the sale we offer a big special purchase of women's dress skirts, stripes and plaids, made up in attractive models, waist bands 26 to 40, very special at \$6.95.

#### More Dresses At \$7:98 And Up

New styles have been added for the last two sale days. Wonderful models and values that cannot be surpassed for near the special price of \$7.98, \$14.95 and \$21.75.

#### Coat Sale At \$42.75

A remarkable offering of women's superb coats made of swedine, bolivia and normandy cloths, silk lined, plain or fur trimmed. A wonderful assortment at a remarkably low price, \$42.75.

#### Women's Bath Robes \$4.98

Here is a flyer on women's beacon bath robes in a variety of styles and patterns and the low price of \$4.98 should be interesting news to patrons for the last two days of our

#### Sale Of Millinery

Here are your millinery bargains to close the Department Managers' Sale. At \$5.00 we offer an assortment of trimmed and banded hats in various styles including hatters' plush and heaver combinations. Some unusual specials,

At \$7.50 we are offering a fine assortment of trimmed and best handed hats. This means the unusual in specials.

#### Sale of Girls' Hats And Serge Dresses

These dresses are all wool and come in several models, in ages 6 to 14 years. For the two closing days of the sale, we have named the very special price of \$7.98 for your choice. GIRLS' HATS in a sample line of unusual values, now marked specially at \$3.98, \$4.98

#### Sale Of White Outing

Here goes a good twilled quality of white outing in the 27 inch width at the special price of only 15c a yard.

#### White Meritas, 33c A Yard

We are offering the 45 inch Meritas white table oil cloth, you know the good quality, at only 33c a yard.

SANITAS OIL CLOTH, all new stock, pretty tiled patterns and other good designs for bath room and kitchen wall covering, special  $35\mathrm{e}$  a yard.

#### Good Shoe Special For Men

Mr. Davidson, our shoe buyer, says this is the best special for men he has ever given. Come and make him prove it. He is offering a CHERRY RED CALF HIGH SHOE, ball straps and rubber heeks, which he claims is a beauty, for only \$6.95.

#### Sale Of Men's Shirts And Underwear

MEN'S SILK STRIPED MADRAS SHIRTS in a lot of good styles and values and to close the sale we are offering them at \$1.98. MEN'S COTTON UNION SUITS, just the right weight, good quality, to close out at

MEN'S MUNSING UNDERWEAR for Tuesday and Wednesday will be sold less 10 per-

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IMPORTED JAPANESE DINNER SETS consisting of 31 pieces in three different patterns at the surprisingly low price of \$6.49 for the last two days of the sale

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special 89c. ALUMINUM DOUBLE BOILER, 2 quart size,

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For the last two days of the sale we are offering Devenshire cloth, 32 inches wide, in plain shades and fancy stripes, at only 25c. Get

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#### Andersons' Candy Sale

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#### A Sale Of Women's Union Suits

This is the best underwear special we have offered this season, WOMEN'S FLEECE LIN-ED UNION SUITS in sizes from 36 to 44, high neck, long sleeves and ankle length, at the special price of \$1.39.

#### Sale Of Duvetyn At \$4.75

We have reduced our yard wide Duvetyn in navy, brown, henna, fuschia, orange, copen, pencock, beaver and red, to \$4.75 a yard for the last two days of the sale.

#### Rich Charmeuse \$1.95

Here is a special sale of satin charmeuse, 40' inches wide, in a epleudid quality, and in the excellent shades of navy, dark brown and black, special for Tuesday and Wednesday,

#### Sale Of Jap Pongee

This is the real Jap Pongee, 33 inches wide, that is so fine for dresses, shirts, draperies and the like. Raw silk is advancing and our price on pongee will soon advance, but Tuesday and Wednesday the price of this is 85c.

#### Navy French Serge \$1.69

This is the 54 inch width to an excellent quality and good shade, and the special price is \$1.69 a yard.

#### Sale Of Ribbons 50c

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#### Saying "Goodbye" With Women's Shoe Specials

To bid farewell to the Department Managers' Sale and also November, we are offering for Tuesday and Wednesday:

200 PAIRS OF WOMEN'S BROWN CALF LACE BOOTS, Welt soles, Cuban heels, and made right here in Portsmouth by the Selby Shoe Co., special price \$5.95.

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This Sale Ends With November



Big Specials For Tuesday And Wednesday

#### QUAKER LACE CURTAINS in the \$5.00 values, now \$3.45 a pair. ALL REGULAR STOCK reduced. ALL ODD PAIRS at half price.

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### MARKETS

#### **NEW YORK STOCKS**

NEW YORK, Nov. 28-Last week's lemand for railway shares was resumed in moderate degree at the outset of today's stock market session, the remainder of the list showing no deelded trend. Atchison, Chicago and Northwestern Great Northern, Northern Pacific and St. Paul preferred made fractional gains. The only couspicuous feature in the industrial group was the sale of 4,500 shares of United States Steel at the maximum quotation of 84%, this representing u anall fractional advance. l'etroleum rose one point and Crucible Steel, Mercautile Marine preferred Utah Copper, Associated Dry and Union Bag also were firm. American Beet Sugar preferred and American Linseed common and preferred re-

acted to selling pressure. Included among the other strong rails of the morning were Atlant; Coast Line, Louisville and Nashville and the preferred shares of Baltimore and Ohio, Ann Arbor, Lake Erie and Western and Wisconsin Central, these gaining 1 to 3 points. Railway equipments, especially American Car, Pressed Steel Car and Railway Steel Spring preferred, use 2 to 4 points. Special-ties were featured by the tobacco group, particularly American, Lordard and Ligget and Meyers, these ris ing 2 to 21/2 points. The only decidedly weak features were Davison ( and Sears-Roebuck, which fell 2 to 3 points, respectively. Heavy buying of representative bonds continued under lead of liberty issues, but no new high records were made. Call money openst at 5 per cent.

Railroad and equipment issues led he active list to higher levels today the pressure against specialties and occasional porfit taking caused moderate reversals. Sales approximated 850,000 shares.

#### The closing was irregular. NEW YORK STOCKS **CLOSING PRICES**

American Beet Sugar 2014 American Can 32½ American Car and Foundry 143½ American Locomotive 9532 American Smelting and Ref'g. 41% American Sunatra Tobacco 32 American T. and T. 11638 Anaconda Copper 46 Atchison 89% Atlantic Gulf 21% Baldwin Locomotive 97% Baltimore and Ohio 3814 Bethlehem Steel "B" 36% Central Leather 31% Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 2378 Corn Products 89 General Motors 11 Great Northern Ore Cifs Ex Div 3214 Goodrick Co. 3034 International Paper 551; Kennecott Copper 247s Mexican Petroleum 115%

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CLOSING PRICES ON 61910 STOCK COLUMBUS, Nov. 28-Cities Serv ce common 2.086(2.13; pfd 596(6). Pure O.I ocumen 36.

#### Chicago Grain CIRCAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO, Nov. 28 Reports that oleo 226(25); high grade made of anithe condition of the Kausas winter mal oils 256(25); lower grades 206; wenter had a bullish effect on the wheat market today in the early deal; (28); fairey Swiss 356(50); longhorn strations against the negroes in Barntime, build and long which commute Wisconsin 256(5); techarges 256(25); longhorn stable county, last summer showed wheat marker roung in one carry mean (9728) inney 88088 (660.01) foughorn larger and against the agrees in ballings. Initial quoticiens, which ranged (Wisconsin) 2560.27; limburger 2560.26, from 35c to 1c big., or, with December | Live poultry: Heavy fowls 2460.25; lind a fair trial there was impossible, 1.123; to 1.13 and May 1.1660.13(3). Eight 1660.18; rousters 13; spring chicks

1.12% to 1.13 and May 1.166(1.16%). Eight 166(18) rousers 13; spring chick were followed by a moderate reaction and then by upturas higher than before.

Assertions that the close of unvigation would bring about stoppage of export business in corn gave some adverse to business in the same upture. Withdoorn 2000 a sack of 150 pounds: vantage to bears in the corn market. Michigan 200 a sack of 450 pounds; After opening be lower to a like adjearly Ohios 2.80 a two bushel suck; vance, with May 51% to 55, prices un Red River 2,5062,70 per 420 pound

Close was steady at the same as Sat uday's finish to %c higher, with May it 54%@% to 54%.

Oats were easy with corn, starting unchanged to 'sc off, May 38½ to 38%, and then declining all around. Provisions developed strength as result of absence of offerings. The close was unsettled 21/2c to 21/2c net higher with December 1.141/2 to 1.14% and May 1.17% to 1.17%.

#### TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, Nov. 28-Wheat cash and ec. 1.27½; May 1.34. Corn cash 55. Barley not quoted. Rye. No. 2, S6 Clover seed, prime cash 12:25: Der [2,30; Jan. 12,35; Feb. 12,40; Mar.

Alsike, prime cash 10.70; Dec. 10.75; eb, 10.90; Mar. 10.95, Timothy, prime cash and Dec. 3.00: lan, 3.021/2; Feb. 3.071/2; Mar. 3.121/2. CINCINNATI GRAIN

CINCINNATI, Nov. 28-Wheat 1.29

 $\hat{a}$  1.31, Com 57@57% Oats sleady 34-3912. Rye higher 85@87. Potatoes, home grown, No. 1, 5,5060 0.00 per bbl; No. 2, 3.00@3.75 per bbl; French—who openly challenged their shipped 3.25@3.75 jer sack 150 pounds. presence here as China's representa-11ay 15.50@21.00. CLOSIN GGRAIN

#### CHICAGO, Nov. 28-Wheat: Dec 144; May 1.174. Corn; Dec. 49; May 54%, Oals; Dec. 33; May 38%.

Pork: Jan. 15.20. Lard: Jan. 8.52; May 8.92. Ribs: Jan. 7.35: May 7.72. CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK CINCINNATI, Nov. 28-Hogs: Re-9.500; steady to 25e higher: heavies 7.50; packers and butchers 7.50; medi-pointed out, and amazement is

um 7.50; stags 4.00@4.75; heavy fat pressed that the French should be sows 5.00@5.75; light shippers 7.75; guilty of such a diplomatic breach of pigs, 110 pounds and less, 7.00@8.00. Cattle: Receipts 2.300; active: medium grades and butcher stock strong situation here. It is important 10 25e higher; steers, good to choice, that it shows which way the wind is 6,50@8.50; fair to good 5.50@6.50; blowing thin proposes but the powcommon to fair 4.00-5.50; heifers, good to choice, 6.50@8.00; fair to good 4.50 ers dispose. 66.50; common to fair 3.00@4.50; cows, good to choice, 4.25@5.00; fair 5.00; fair to good 3.50@4.25; cutters night hopeless. And a number of 2.75@3.75. Calves steady to 1.00@ things stand in the way of the United 2.00 higher; good to choice 10.00% 12.00; fair to good 9.00% 10.00; common and large 4.006/8.00. Sheep: Receipts 300; steady; good to

choice 3.006/3.50; fair to good 2.006/ 3.00; common 1.006/1.50; bucks 2.006/ 2.50. Lambs strong to 50c higher: Eastern situation imperils this success, good to choice 10.00@10.50: fair to Failure would be a terrific blow to the good 8.50@10.00: seconds 7.00@8.00: party. ommon 4,50@5.50. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Nov. 28-Cattle: Receipts 22,000; few early sales; beef steers sleady to higher; top yearlings tion finds itself hard pul because it 12.50; bulk beef steers 6.25@9.00; she took, bulls and calves strong; stockers rade into office on pledges against any and feeders strong to higher; bulk such co-operation. Hogs: Receipts 50,000; native mostly body expects, the best China will get

steady to stronger than Saturday's av-here will be a lot of beautiful promise erage; 7.25 paid for light lights and and some kind of multi-power conlantchers; practical top 7.15; bulk 0.85 sortium to aid in her administration 6(7.10; pigs steady to 10c higher; bulk | Meantime China insists she is not desirables 7,156a 7,25 Sheep: Rureipts 30,000; generally sleady; choice native and fed western lambs and sheep to packers 10,00; bulk fat lambs 9.50% 10.00; bulk bative

#### Produce Markets

ewes 3 00% 3.75; no handy weight west-

erns sold early; feeders nominally

CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, Nov. 28 - Butter: Extra in tubs 51126c52; prints 52126c53; extra firsts 50%-51; firsts 49%-6650; seconds 4146(42) packing slock 286( Eggs: Fresh gathered northern ex

tras 61: extra firsts 60: Ohio firsts, new cases 57; do add cases 56; western (rade Butler, after holding up and rob And Provisions | new cases 54. | hing William O. Eldred | firsts new cases 54. | Observations | Pound | prints, int | at Rourne, last August.

Sweet potatoes: 3.60@3.70 a barrel

Live poultry unsettled; fowls 14@ 22; springs 21; turkeys 30; roosters 15

#### CHICAGO PROVISIONS

GASOLINE & ALCOHOL

CINCINNATI, Nov. 28-Alcohol, de-natured 43; gasoline, tank wagon, 23;

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Nov. 28-Liberty bonds dosed: 31/2's 96.06; first 4's 96.00; sec-

and 4's 95.88; first 114's 97.00; second

44's 96.14; third 44's 97.34; fourth

14's 96.46; victory 3%'s 99.98; victory

COTTON

COFFEE

NEW YORK, Nov. 28-Coffee: Rio.

No. 7, 91-16; futures firm; Dec. 8.09;

SUGAR

tures closed easy; approximate sales 2.850 tons; Jan. 2.18; Mar. 2.19; May

MONEY NEW YORK, Nov. 28—Call money steady; high 5; low 4½; ruling rate 5;

losing bid 4: offered at 41/4; last load

4½; call loans against acceptances 4½. Time loans easy; 60 days 5; 90

days 5; 6 months 5; prime mercantile

**Sees Effort To** 

**Oust China** 

Simms Warns of Attempt to "Rail-

road" Celestials from Arms

BY WM. PHILIP SIMMS ASHINGTON, D. C., November 28.—The conformation

grave turn. The indications clearly

point, to an attempt to "railroad"

Powerful influences are at work to

ninimize Pacific problems, even a sec-

tion of the American delegation being

in some doubt as to just how far to go

As a result China is not only in immi-

nent danger of being "told off," by the

Pacific powers, but of once more being

France has even questioned the Chi-

ese delegation's right to speak for

China, while the British have an-

nonneed virtually as a thing accom-

plished a program which China has

not accepted and will not accept save

Members of the Chinese delegation

depty resent the action of the French

and British delegates—especially the

Call French Impolite

France, they declare, having recog

nized the Peking government, has no

more right to question their author-

ity than the Chinese have to question

the authority of the French delegation.

Only by recognizing the South China

overnment, they assert, would France

have the right to speak as shealld. Of-

fleially. South China is as much under

Peking's rule as Peking itself, it is

The incident has not improved the

blowing: China proposes but the pow

Unless the United States intervenes

in China's behalf, her case seems well

U.S. Eager For Success

The administration is eager to have

the conference a success at least on

paper and many officials fear the Far

Any definite solution of the Asiatic

question involves the abrogation of the

Anglo-Japanese alliance plus some sort

of co-operation between America and

Great Britain. Here the administra-

Unless the miracle hapens, which no

to be beaten into submission. Before

being "railroaded" out of the confer-

Girl's Assault

NEW BEDFORD, MASS, November

28.-A special panel of seventy tales

men reported with the regular pane

of 41 today for the selection of a jury

in the superior court to try John Dies.

Benjamin Gomes, and Joseph Andrews,

natives of the Cape Verde Islands

charged with assaulting Miss Ger

bing William O. Eldredge, ber escort

TAILOR IS PREMIER

MELBOURNE AUSTRALIA "A mi

for by trade and a mative of Dublin,

has been chosen premier of New South

Wales. He is James Dooley, colonial

secretary and minister for housing

Former Premier McGownn was a boil-

ence, she may walk out.

On Trial For

States intervening.

browbeaten into sullen submission.

China out of the parleys.

under duress.

Eastern affairs has taken a

NEW-YORK, Nav. 28-Sugar fu-

Cotton futures closed firm:

4%'s 99.98.

uiet; middling 18.20.

2.29; Juyl 2.38.

CHICAGO. Nov. 28—Butter lower; creamery extrus 45; firsts 36@44; seconds 33@35; standards 38. Eggs higher; receipts 2,208 cases firsts 50@58: ordinary firsts 43@47

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LAST OF FORMER GOVERNOR'S FAMUA YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 28.-Mrs Grace Tod Arrel, wife of George F. Arrel and daughter of David Tod Ohio's Civil War governor, died here yesterday. She is the last of the former governor's family. She was born while he was a minister to Brazil in 1847. Mrs. Frances Ted, widow of

Best West Virginia White Ash clean lump coal, \$7.00 per ton delivered-

son of David Tod, died Saturday.

#### Jackson Wins

WELLSTON, Nov. 28 - Jackson High defeated Wellston 20 to 28 les cause Jackson was more successful in kicking goals. Jaykson kickel [100] out of three goals, while Wellsten missed ad three here Saturday.

#### Sick Of Soviet?



Maxin Gorky, famous Russlan writer, looks as if Bolshevism has been hard on his health. He's in Berlin now for medical treatment.

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reather is predicted. The gauge at the rise will be less rapid,

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 28.—Contin- | Cincinnatic early today registered 26 | contrains in the Ohio valley have feet, a rise of 4.2 feet since Supday used a rapid rise in the Ohio River morning. The weather bureau preand its tributaries. There is, however, diets the river will continue rising and its constant of a flood stage no danger at present of a flood stage Monday night, Tuesday and Wednes-anywhere in the Cincinnati district day, with three to five feet more water at Point Pleasant, when the crest is green men say, as fair and freezing here by Tuesday morning, after which reached. This would be five feet

GALLIPOLIS, O., Nov. 28.-With & river stage here of 31 feet and rising rapidly as a result of the recent heavy rains, river men expect a 55 foot stage above danger line.



ELIZABETH HINES

"Laryngitis seize him! "May his epiglottis clog!"
These lines indicate the brand of

M. Cohan's only production of the same son. It's rather an anatomical study twing a Cohan show the chorus girls.

Bessie Barriscale in "The Skirt." tion.

Bessie Barriscale in "Weitten by The Skirt." eourse, approach anatomical perfect Girl posing at cowboy. Written by m. They do that, however, without Howard Hickman, star's husband. tion. They do that, however, without a spare inch of bare skin showing Doomed to early failure. below the neck or above the chlow.

The glide waltz danced b. Elizabeth
Lagabrious metodrama. So gloomy it times, leading tady, is a symphony of dims the footlights.

The dancing of Adn Mae Weeks.

comedien, presents disjointed anatomy in its fundiest phases.

All in all, "The O'Brien Girl," is an elaboration on "Mary," that other Column musical comedy success, with fast-lem musical comedy success, with fast-chorus and a catchier song as the musical piece de resistance. The latter searing capacity:

A commentary on shows, critics and the public. Every critic has assailed and garters," he said, "then I went out of the room."

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Arbuckle

(Continued from Page One) There were bottles of whiskey, gin, water and orange juice on a table in the room where the guests were, he Fred Fischbach, his room mate. supplied the liquor, he said.

Arbuckle testified in a loud, clear voice, and seemed at case in every way. He denied knowledge of the source of the liquor other than it was procured by Fischback. He was eating breakfast when the guests arrived, he

The witness said he drank some "high balls" after breakfast. Miss Rappe asked that a piano be brought in, but later a phonograph was produced. There was much dancing after

Arbuckle said he had made an en-gagement with Mrs. Taube the day before the party "to go out" the next

day.
"I did not see Miss Rappe dance." lie said' "I danced with Miss Blake." Lowell Sherman, an actor. Semnacher and Ira Fortlouis, salesman were there while the dancing was in progress, he said. Arbuckles said he had Sherman ask

Fortleuis to leave the rooms during the party. Mrs. Taube came while the party

was in progress and said she would "call back", he said. Mrs. Taube asked, "Who are all

these people?" "Search me, I don't know," Arbuckle said he replied.

Then Mrs. Taube left, he said. Pischback was out in Arbuckle's au tomobile during most of the party." he

"Mrs. Taube seemed 'peeved.' Arbuckle said. "She probably left because she was 'peeved' at the guests i

of the party. "Mrs. Taube was introduced to Miss

Rappe," he said. BY JAMES W. DEAN

is "Learn to Smile," more melodious

"Miss Rappe was dressed in green
than the "Love Nest," hit of "Mary."

skirt and Jacket," he said, "I don't Four movie stars returned to the think here hair was down.

"I did not see her go into my room." 'speakies" last week. Here's the re-Arbuckle fingered a lead pencil consult: Billie Burke in "The Intimate tinually during the examination, tapbunor in "The O'Brien Girl." George
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Being a Cohan show the chorus girls.

The court room was filled, but the crowds around it were not as deuse as on past court days. Asked to make some comparisons of time, according to his watch, Arbuckle replied:

"I never had a waich." Will Rogers in the Midnight Frolic. "Mrs. Delmont changed her dress during the party," he said. "I saw Miss Rappe tearing her walst

ing the party and returned in a half hour, he testified. Miss Blake, a show girl, was one of

he principal witnessees against Arbuckle.

"I did not tell any one that I was going into my room to get dressed or that I was going out with Mrs. Taube," Arbuckle said. "I went into my room

and locked the door." He was still under cross-examination at the recess but Mrs. June Walsh. deputy coroner, followed him as a nto court a jar said by her to contain vital organ of Miss Rappe, said to have been rupture by force applied by Arbuekle. Arbuckle will resume when

Lis proved that the organ was that of

Miss Rappe. McCarthy's testimony, which was to have preceded Arbuckie's was ruled ont after the defense had failed to qualify him as a finger print expert. He had started linger print experi est east of Chillicothe street and years been one of the city's leading ments on the door of Arbuckle's holel room, which was in the court room. but the prosecution objected and Mc-Carthy was excused. He is a former investigator for the United States department of labor.

#### BIRTHS

"Chick" Newman, popular switchman employed in the local N. & W. yards wasted gallous of gasoline running his flivver about fown Sunday to spread the news of the arrival of a fine nine-pound baby boy at his home 1720 Twelfth street. The new arrival is a lively youngster and looks just like his dear dad.

#### Callihan Better

The condition of James Callihan, East Portsmouth boy, in Hempstead hospital suffering with punctures of the intestines, caused by a rifle bullet, was reported a little better today. He was recidentally wounded a week ago

### To Serve 60 Days In Jail

Zeke Moore of New Boston, arrested there Sunday by Deputy Marshal Dewy Parson, was under a sixty days suspended jail sentence and when he was brought before Mayor J. S. Davis of the village court this morning the sentence was ordered carried out and Moore was taken back to the village bastile to await transfer to the county

# DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE PROPOSES A TEN YEAR NAVAL HOLIDAY

REMOVING THE INTOXICANT

#### Sees Danger In "Equality" Law

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MY TASTE FOR

THE STUFF IN



#### Women Split On "Equal Rights"

Mrs. Florence Kelley, Suffrage Advo-cate, Says Amendment Perils Workers By NEA Service

ASHINGTON. Nov. 28-The 20th constitutional amendment, of women and men, threatens to bring about a split in the ranks of feminist

civil or legal disabilities or inequalities of the conferees, says the newspaper. on account of sex or marriage, unless gives France can indefinite franchise Chinese to the level of the capitalistic applying equally to both sexes, shall exist in the United States.

Seanter Charles Curtis of Kansas, is expected to introduce the amendment on the Senate floor next month. Meanwhile the National Woman's Party is giving the emasure vigorous aid, pledging to follow it with similar state legislation in all states.

the National Consumers' League always a supporter of woman suffrage and political equality. She uppos the amendment. In a letter to Senator Curtis she

THAT the amendment can be construed as rendering unconstitutional present state legislation protecting

work while the wife is forced to give up employment during child-birth. Mrs. Kelley also has attacked the amendment in letters to Miss Mand Younger of the National Woman's

Arithmetically Speaking. One plus one makes matrimony two plus one makes alimony.

## Federal Troops Withdrawn From West Virginia Fields

#### UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH CALENDAR

The calendar of meeting for the U. B, church this week is as follows: Monday 7:30 Gorls class in gym. Tuesday, 6:30, Men's voiley ball in

gym; 7:45, indoor baseball. Wednesday, 7:45 Praper service.

Thursday, 2:15 Ladies Aid meet Mrs. S. A. Bowser 1144 Tenth street. Thursday 7:30 Otterbein Society meels with Miss Rosa Cox, 1115 Findtar street. Friday 7:00 Boy Scouts in gym;

7:30 choir rebearsal

### Sciotoville Wins

The fast Sciotoville Selects triumphed over the Wheelersburg professionals Saturday night at Wheelersburg by a score of 31 to 24. The tosers did not coach, Sciotoville 54-lt. The lineups quarters of the Foundation this winhave a chance with the well organized and summary of Saturday's game; Sciotoville team composed of former Sclotoville high school stars who made their points by rapid fire passing, team Powell work and necurate basket shooting. Edwards The feature of the game was the shoot. Brown ing of Edwards who is always hard Kent stop. Edwards at center. Powell and Wohler, forwards form a combination O. Crayeraft and Hock played a stelleraft 2

ar game for Wheelersburg. The Sciotoville Selects are ready to 5.

book games with any team in the Subs: Snyder for Wohler: Reinhard county. The play the South Webster for Brown, Referee: Moore.

O. Crayeraft

Field goals—Wohler 2: Powell 2: Edwards 5; Kent 2: Brown 1; Snyder 1; Hock 2; O. Crayeraft 4; E. Cray-

1.6

Crayeraft

Foul goals: Powell 5; O. Crayeraft

#### **Nelson Gets Stiff Sentence**

peared before him this morning for the by Deputy Marshal Ray McCormick. steenth time in as many months to He was in the village jail last week miswer to a charge of drunkenness, but was turned over to Portsmouth One hundred dollars and costs and authorities who released him on his six months in the county jail." was promise to go to work.

"You have been here just once too the penalty imposed by Mayor Davis, often," said Mayor J. S. Davis of New Boston to Fred Nelson when he appears to be seen that the world see to it that Nelson served every day of the sentence. He was arrested Sunday night

## MRS. FLORENCE KELLEY AND Stinnes Says Europe Being Treated As Negligible Quantity At Arms Meet of each nation in its individual distinct case under advisement. The suit play A fine representation to the was brought to settle a dispute over

treated as a negligible quantity at the would be an insult to M. Briand's in-Washington conference, in the opinion telligence to assume that he himself the foreign nations are joining the ed the plaintiff and Attorneys B. B. of the Doutsche Aligemeine Zeitung, believed a single word of that which W. N. F. with the avowed intention Kimble and S. A. Skelton appeared for the organ of Hugo Stinnes, leading be addressed to the delegates and the German financier. It sees evidence in galleries." the circumstances that curtailment of Th new calculated to equalize the rights armaments has been given primary consideration, that the issue of vert "the capitalistic bearers of Euland armament is not causing the con-ropean civilization into Chinese The amendment prescribes that "no lecrence apprehension. This attitude coolies at the very moment the United

to continue her devastation of the Eu-order of society." ropena mainland."

lining to the conference France's need lence is not warranted by her internal for a large army, is characterized as situation and can be explained only purely speculation in American sen-on the ground that she is sure of Amimentality and credulity."

Th newspaper considers an impossi-

States is endeavoring to bring the "The aggressive manner in which

The speech of Premier Briand, out- China presented her case to the confererican backing," says the paper in dis-

treet; Miss Carrie Sowers, leader. Mrs. White, 2114 Seventh street. Mrs. Lambert, leader.

Mrs. Clark, 2020 Ninth street; Mrs. V. K. Wheeler, leader. Mrs. Lenn Lewis, 1226 Linden ave nne : Mr. Buckley, leader.

Official board at home of F. A. Arri-W. W. G. prayer circle at the church. I Johnley,

Regular prayer meeting and Bible study This is our regular covenant

Teacher training class. Thursday, 7:00 p. m ---

Prayer meeting at the following Mrs. Amanda Cottle, 2121 Seventh

Mrs. Johnson, 2315 Eighth street: A. K. Wheeler leader, Mrs. Saffy, 2330 Ninth street; Chas Russel, leader.

Fellowship supper and workers conference at the church. Let every mem her be at this meeting. Saturday, 2 p. m.-

Janier B. Y. P. U. at the church.

#### Sells Home In G. Marshall, builder, has sold a

Grandview avende to Attorney J. F.

Capt. Conroy

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**OUIT TOBACCO** 

No-To-Bac has belied thousands to

break the costly, nerve-shattering to-

bacco haldt. Whenever you have a

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supple. Get a box of No-To Bac and

if it doesn't release you from all crav-

SOCIETY

The Third Division of the First

Baptist Ladies' Aid Society will meet

lomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the

home of Mrs. B. Donley, 1416 Waller

The U-me League will meet Thurs-

day afternoon at two o'clock at the

Y. W. C. A. with Mrs. Long Kline

Reed and Mrs. The mas Nichols as

hostesses. The following program

Scripture Reading -- Mrs. W. A. Eich-

Paper--Prominent Types in Amer-

Review of My Favorite Book-Mrs.

Subshine Corner-Mrs. J. M. Stock

Miss Elizabeth Montavon has re-

samed her work in the office of the

Excelsior Shoe Company after having

spent Thanksglving with her mother,

Mrs. Kathryn Montayon of Pond

Miss Goldle Jones and Miss Lois

Purton, teachers of the Massie school,

voir hill last Friday Among those

who enjoyed the trip were: Herbert Miller, Elisworth Beckett, Earl Car-

rington. George Cultum, Virgie colow,

Helen Meadows, Lena Clifford, Mil-

dred Swearingin, Pauline Boyles,

Kuthrya Blake, Bertha Miller, Garnet

Covert, Mabel Evans Helen Carring-

The Ladies' Aid of Bigelow church

will give a rummage sale on the cor-

ner of Eleventh and John streets, Pri-

ton and Dorothy Correll,

day, December 2nd

can Literature-Mes. John Eckhart.

Roll Call-American Authors.

Discussion-By the Club.

wilt be given;

Music.

ham.

Creek.

Frank II Price.

lenging for a smoke or chew, just

ANNAPOLIS. Md. Nov. 28—Members of the Navy football team who bers of the Navy football team who See Easy to Drop Cigarette. Cigar, or Chewing Habit participated in the Army game Sat-strday, last night elected Vincent P. Coursy, of Ogden, Utah, quarterbuck. as captain of the eleven for next season to succeed Emery Larson, who will be graduated from the naval academy next June. Courny is a member of the second class.

BAD PLACE TO LOAF

and you are better off mentally, phys-IF YOU ARE PICKLED ically, financially . It's so easy, so Filling up on jamaica ginger and wandering around in front of the mayor's office proved the undoing of ing for tobacco in any form, your drug-Sam Crow, New Boston, Sunday night, the man staggering into the arms of gist will refund your money without Marshul Frank Hall in front of the question.-Advertisement. village Mayor's office. He pleaded guilty to a drunkenness charge today and was released on payment of a fine of \$5,80.

#### **Body Identified**

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 28,-The ody of the man found shot to death in a gully near the Norfolk & Western railread at the eastern outskirts of this city was identified today as that of William Schuckman, aged 23, of this city, who until November 16 had been employed as a car elemer by the Penusylvania railroad. The identifiention was made by Anthony Martin, his brother-in-law, Coroner Handley, county officials and the police are working on the theory that Schuckman was killed somewhere else and removed to the isolated spot where the body was found,

#### Leonard Will **Meet Mitchell**

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 28 .-Benny Leonard, lightweight champion. will meet Pinkey Mitchell, of Milwankee, in a ten round no-decision bout here January 2, it was announced today by Tom Andrews, promoter, The bout has been pending for several days. Leonard is guaranteed \$15,000 with several pupils, enjoyed a weiner with the privilege of a percentage, and massimallow roast near the reser-Mitchell \$5,000. The bout will be staged at catch weights. Leonard has twice defeated Rifchie Mitchell, Pinkey's brother,

#### SOCIETY

The Woman's National Foundation. What is the Woman's National oundation For what does it stand?

Women-and men, too, are asking these questions. The W. N. F. is so immense in its

fors with the ladles who have ac-

companied their husbands to the con-

ference evince surprise and professed

interest in these exhibits. The W. N.

the W. N. F. to explain its purposes.

this novel display. The international

scope of the W. N. F. found express-

American women are the most high-

ly favored in the world and since they

have been enfranchised, their oppor

funities are enlarged, permitting them

to take part in public affairs more.

fore congress; issue information con-

cerning American ideas of home-keep-

ing-in fact will endeavor to cultivate

through Americanism in homes, mor

als, language, movements of import-

ance to the nation. Every member will

be provided with an opportunity to ex-

be a vote in a referendum on such

Mrs. Samuel Horchow, organizer

for this district, received an invitation

to thepageant, and both she and the

members of the local center of the

W. N. P. regret that she could not be

All loyal American women of good

The Loyal Bercaps Bible Class of

the Grandview Avenue church will

morrow evening at seven o'clock at

year will be elected and other import-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evans and chil-

meet in regular business session

present at he wonderful event.

cestors came to America.

ant business taken up

questions.

Mr. and Mrs. Chis Hansen moved today from 808 Second street to 1119 Second street. ter, gives an opportunity to present Mrs. Adolph Hurth, Jr., of Second Wheelersburg fully the claims of this wonderful orstreet is recovering from an operation Hock ganization to unify the activities of for the removal of her tonsils. not only American vermen, but women Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Potts and family of all parts of the world. Those who are not so fortunite as to be in of a remarkable privilege, because Washington, besides being the Capital

of Columbus have been visiting rela-Washington this winter are deprized tives and friends in South Webster. SOCIETY of the United States of America, is Mrs. P. M. Guthrie and daughter. the capital of the world while the Armament conference is in 'session'

Ann who have been spending the past there. Religious denominations and week with the Misses Mary and Emwomen's organizations are assembling ma Rengan of 1703 Twelfth street. world-wide exhibits of their mission and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Burns of ary and humanitarian achievements Lucasville, left this morning for their to which the foreign representatives home in Weltston. to the disarmament conference are invited. The potentiates and authors. Fullerton Man

Slugged, Report Officials at Fullerton were busy #19ing to verify a rumor that a citizen F. is up with the prefession in display- of that village was attacked while on ing its enterprises to the visitors. A his way home. It was runnored the wonder, if pageant—rather a greating man was slugged, but no attempt was of pageands, was the form chose, by made to rob him.

## new Williard holel were the scenes of the this navel disease.

Under Advisement ion by giving a pageant of each Judge Thomas heard, the evidence is nation that is to be approached by the the injunction suit of Bessie Good Foundation. Incidental music includ- against Frax Baas in common pleas ed a rendition of the National hymn court Monday afternoon and then took conference accepted an invitation the boundary line between the premises BERLIN, November 28.—(By the part of the political premiere daily gladly and expressed surprise and appoint of the litigants who live neighbors on Associated Press)—Europe is being souse," the newspaper declares, "and it associated Press)—Europe is being souse," the newspaper declares, "and it associated Press)—Europe is being souse," the newspaper declares, "and it associated Press)—Europe is being souse," the newspaper declares, "and it associated Press)—Europe is being souse," the newspaper declares, "and it associated Press)—Europe is being souse," the newspaper declares, "and it associated Press)—Europe is being souse," the newspaper declares, "and it associated Press)—Europe is being souse," the newspaper declares, "and it associated Press)—Europe is being souse," the newspaper declares, "and it associated Press)—Europe is being souse," the newspaper declares, "and it associated Press)—Europe is being souse," the newspaper declares, "and it associated Press)—Europe is being souse," the newspaper declares, "and it associated Press," the newspaper declares is a second press.

dation. Women who are visitors from Attorneys Blair and Blair representof carrying on the good work at home. Haus.

#### After New Trial Lawrence Johnson, colored, who was

recently convicted in a Cincinnati fully than ever. The kindly spirit of court on a charge of demanding ex-American women will find expression tertinate fees in a pension case, is inthrough the medium of the W. N. P. the city. He will seturn to Cincinas a bulletin to the public, will ex- nati Tuesday as a motion for a new plain thoroughly every measure be trial in his case will be argued Tues

> Your Life Prospect. White males, who have reached the

age of ten, can expect on the average be provided with an opportunity to ex-to live 50 years more. A generation press a written opinion on all public ago the figure was only 46 years. The questions by means of a coupon to be life of man has thus been increased issued in the bulletin. This coupon to four years in about a generation, says a leading life insurance company. Woman's gain has not been as great. Her life expectancy is about fifty-two years, a gain of a triffe more than a year and a quarter. But she still leads man. This prolonging of life, says the insurance company, is the result of campuigns of health, education and public health service. That, and not character are eligible to join this or- monkey glands, in the long run will ganization, no matter when their an- prove to be the road to an average lifetime of one hundred and fift;

The Solar System

the foundation of his explanation of to be present as officers for the new the solar system that the sun was fixed and that the earth and all the planets not circles, round the sun. Kepler de freu, Daris and Pari, of Eighth and duced three conclusions, respecting the John streets, have returned from a movements of the planets, known 👪 week-end visit with his sister, Mrs. P. Kepler's Three Laws, and Sir Isaac new six room two story house at 2221 O Brien, of Peebles Mrs. O'Brien, Newton, (1642-1727) proved that they who has been ill for the past three are a consequence of a single universal

#### The astronomer, Copernicus, who the church. Every member is urged lived from 1473 to 1543, laid down as

moved around it. Kepler (1571-1630) found that the planets moved in ellipses. years, is not very much improved. Isw of gravitation,

## At Last, A Cohan Chorus-Clad



steps on his tonsils."

statomic motion, the most graceful dance of the day.

**Building Crafts Will Meet** There will be a mass meeting of all | Chas. J. Case, Ohio State Organizer, Doilding Trades Crafts at Piumbers Arnold Bill of Carpenters, and John

Rogers-tuats enough.

#### hall in Carr Building, Wednesday, Jockel, International Organizer of Bricklayers will be present. HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO SEE METEOR

Well, if you haven't drop around at J. J. Brushart's Gallia street

Have you ever seen a meteor?
Well, if you haven't drop around

It was picked up by Joseph Briggs and weighs about 3 pounds. It is about twice the size of a baseball and is solid stone with all grocery and you will see one which kinds of peculiar marks on it. recently fell on the Scioto Trail.

Mus Store Is Refurnished His room has been completely W. F. Bradford bas, completed imrevamped and new fixtures have been evenents to his music store in the installed. Mr. Bradford has for many behman property on Gallia street.

now has one of the most up to date piano and music dealers and his store assic stores in the city.

cates of the along-the-river-route be-

**Conferring About River Route** 

tween Portsmouth and Cincinnati for Road was removed to Mercy hospital that portion of the proposed Atlantic in Lynn's ambalance Sunday. She and Pacific highway east of Cincinnati underwent a serious surgical operanet here today at the Chamber of tion, but was reported as resting easy

Delegations from Portsmouth, Rip-

ley. Moscow, Aberdeen and Higginsport

Ohio, and Maysville, Ky. John Haus-erman of New Richmond, Ohio, former

afterney general of the Philippine Islands, presided.

Mrs. Elmer Robbins of Rosemound

today. Only Sometimes. A poor beginning may lead to a good ending, but it is not likely to do so if one has started to tumble downstairs.

# **NOTICE**

**AMERICAN LEGION MEMBERS** 

All Legion members holding books of tickets for the Indoor Fair must turn them in tonight at the Smokehouse without fail.

"It was an act of brayura on the cussing the American Far East policy, Now comes Mrs. Florence Kelley of KENDALL AVENUE CHURCH NEWS Monday, 7:00 p. m. Prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. ferhert Haffner, 2214 7th street. Miss meeting. Lillie Curmutte, leader. Mrs. Homer Berkley, 2363 Sth street, women in industry. Mrs. Cottle, leader. THAT "inequality on account of marriage" might be construed to force the husband of a working wife to cease Miss Goldie Harris, 2140 Gallia street, Mrs. Lambert, leader. hemes 1 7:45 p. m.--Mission Circle will meet at the home dreet; Mrs. Arrigoni, leader of Mrs. M. Meeks, 1801 Seventh street. Mrs. Olive Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Arrigoni, assisting host and hostesses, Party and Miss Ethel Smith of the Tuesday, 7:00 p. m. Women's Trade Union League. Prayer meetings at the following Friday, 5:345 p. m -iomes i Miss Stella Trailer, 2205 Eighth

# WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Federal Thomas, Ky., to the coal fields of West goni, 1815 High street. Virginia to restore order were ordered today to return to their home station. W. W. G. prayer circle.

## NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

#### OAK HILL

Miss Alma Leslie is employed at the Stanley Morgan home. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks of Gallia were

shopping here Friday. Miss Mary Gladys Jones, student at Athens, spent her Thanksglving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Will J. Jones. Miss Garnet Comer of Columbus is expected shortly to spend her Christmus vacation with her mother, Mrs.

Emma Comer. Wm. E. Davis of Route I was a busi ness visitor here Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Reese (Laura Reed) of Cleveland is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mollie Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lawrence Messrs, P. O. Wagner, Carl Miller, Ed Lloyd, Bill York and Herman Pastor attended the game between Jackson Hi and Wellston Hi at Wellston Friday afternoon, in which the former team was victorious, 20 to 18. George Cecil of Wellston was here

Friday distributing strike checks to the miners. Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan (Sara Jane Lewis) have moved into the

Miss Estella Faulkner has returned

and Mrs. O'Roark in Portsmouth. University spent the week-end with a well, playful child again. her parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. R.

Shaffer. Mr. and Mrs. Elson Jones of New

The infant daughter of C. O. Shackleford is numbered with the

To Leave for the West Misses Estella and Margaret Faulkner will leave about Dec. 5 for their

future home in Tacoma, Wash. Mrs. Nick Gilgen of Samsonville was on the sick list several days this

Mr, and Mrs. Raiph Fargee and son Ralph William have returned to their home in Chillicothe after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Fargee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quick.

Herb Seel is home from a several weeks' stay in East Fultouham.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Stover and children, Gladys and Cavett, went to Portsmouth Saturday for a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Will Henchon and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Grasbel.

Mrs. Muson Seel delightfully entertained a crowd of little folks at her home Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. The affair was in honor of her small daughter Goldie's sixth birthday nuniversary. Childish games and pastimes kept the little ones busy. Dainty refreshments of ice cream, cake and candy were served. Mrs. Seel was assisted by her daughter Miss Ethel Herbert. Those present Miss Ethel Herbert. were: Jewel Foster Stemshorn, Mary Edith Cochran, Dorothy Rainer, Marguerite Tope, Lucinda Rose, Wanda Catherine and Marvin Kinnison, Beulah Tope, Marjorie Gilliland, Faye Rutroff, Dorothy Rutroff, Anna Mac Frye, Vera Jones

#### JACKSON

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hitt were reweek they went to Columbus and S. C. Bates of McArthur, v in Circleville with his

daughter, Elizabeth, of Florence, Ala., left on Saturday on their return trip. after an extended visit with her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jones of Broadway.

Miss 'Katharine Poore and her guests Misses Mary Byrd Tate and the guests of her nucle and anut Mr. Mary Holland of Marietta, Ga., were guesis of Miss Harriet Carracci in Wellston on Saturday for luncheon.

Norman Ervin and his guest Dick Cutt went to Washington C. H. Friday to attend a fraternity dance. Both students returned to Columbus Mon

Mesdames D. C. Jones and W. D. Phillips accompanied by their niece. Mildred Jones, spent Thanksgiving and the week-end in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Ecvin land for their dinner guests on Sunday their Wilcox.

niece, Mrs. George Thomas of Colum lars and Mr. Dick Cott. Miss Anna Maude Jones was the de

lightful hostess, to ten tables of guests at bridge on Friday evening, at the home of her father, George M. Jones. on Broad street. The out-of-tewn guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas of Columbus, Mrs. Paul West of Cambier, Mrs. John Hood of Akron and Mrs. Charles Jackoway of Florence. Alu. A delicious two course funch was served during the evening. Miss Carrie Morarity came over

from Athens for Thanksgiving. Miss Helen Jones of Toledo is the other relatives.

Irvine and Cameron Dungan, sons o Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Dungan of Troy. are the week-end guests of their uncleand aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Schellenger of Walnut Hills.

bounteous Thanksgiving dinner at the country home of the Misses Frona-Hannah and Fanna Evans near Vega.





#### MOTHER!

Move Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is conted, or if your property at the corner of Main and child is listless, cross, feverish, full of lowing guests last evening with a six cold, or has cold, a teaspoonful will lowing guests last evening with a six cold, or has cold, a teaspoonful will lowing guests last evening with a six cold, or has cold, a teaspoonful will lower dinner. We lose Kitlen and never fail to open the bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself from a several weeks' stay with Mr. how theroughly it works all the constiand Mrs. O'Roark in Portsmouth.

Miss: Dorothy Shaffer of Athens
the week-and with

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know t teaspoonful today saves a sick child Paris, spent : Thanksgiving with the ro-morrow. Ask your druggist for gen-former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed J ulne "California Fig Syrup" which has lones, and Mrs. Arch Addis had us all ages printed on bottle. Mother! guests Friday Mr. and Mrs. W. H. You must say "California" or you may Connery of Pyers, Ohio, and Mrs. get an imitation fig syrup.—Advertise-Mollie Burch and children of Dayton, ment. l ment.

> This is an annual affair with the Evans and Henson families. Among those present were Mrs. William Henson, Prof. M. A. Henson, Miss Eva Evans and Miss Carrie Morarity of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Orson Henson and family of Oak Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roberts and little sou and Miss Releu Jones of Toledo.

Mr. Jess Bales returned from Holzer respital at Gallipolis on Tuesday and improving and will soon have regained his former strength.

Miss Eva Evans, who has been quite ll for the last few weeks at the home of Prof. M. A. Henson has sufficiently recovered as to be able to go to the home of her sisters, the Misses Frona Hannah and Emma Evans for the au nual Thanksgiving reunion.

Thomas E. Bussey of Columbus has filed a sult in the Common Pleas court against the city of Jackson for money to the amount of \$2100. He is the father and administrator of the estate of Harold Roy Bussey, who was killed several months ago when he came in contact with an electric wire that had fallen to the ground on Triumph street. The attorneys are Badger. Ulrey and Randell of Columbus for the

#### HAMDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilbur have as their guests her brothers Ralph and ester Martin of Portsmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss Carr and son

arents Mr. and Mrs. Webb Carr. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dye entertained

her aunt Mrs. Eva Hoskins of Wells-Mrs. Charles Jackoway and little lon visited with the former's brother Carl Harris near Lancaster Friday. Mrs. Charles Goodman of St. Louis

Mo., and Mrs. Adale Natale of Cinthe death of their father F. H. Bay, Mrs. Austin Ojeda and daughter, Debors and son William of Columbus, are

and Mrs. C. S. Strahl.

Miss Hazel Reach who is attending O. S. U. in Columbus is spending the week end with her parents here. Messes, Smith Drummond and Mar-ion Harper were brief visitors in Co-

lumbus Thanksgiving day.

Dr. H. B. Robbins and W. H. Dye

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Paine entertained at 42 o'clock dinner Thursday her siser and brother Miss Jane and Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sherman and son of Columbus spent over Robert Chanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. Jas. Triplett.

#### NEW BOSTON

Services at Immanuel Bantist ves erday were good when the weather is friends in Buena Vista Sunday. taken into account. 193 were in at-! Miss Ruby Messer, teacher of the share Immanuel should have of worth the 1000 for New Boston Bible schools,

in the charch this evening with Scoutmaster P. E. Cooper in charge. The members of the church and con-

evening service to go over larger cently after a visit to Oklahoum and duces for the coming year.

ning for the entire congregation and was the week end guest of her parents ominicity. The pregram will be anounced later.

The subject for the pastor's sermon large Nails ext Sunday morning at Immanuel is Ingrown Nails 'oming of Christ."

Lessons Pertaining to Tithing " For aext Sunday evening, "The Second The D, of A, social, which was given

good sem was cleared. The Baughters of America attended demeath the toe nail that it can not

darch last evening, The Daughters of America will "Outgre" is a harmless, amiseparamet this evening in regular session over, anyone can bey from the drug over, anyone can bey from the drug

The Woodman Carde will meet to strong, advertischent,

morrow evening in regular session at Davis hall on Gallia avenue.

Miss Roberta Allbaugh of Pine street entertained a few friends last evening with a six o'clock dinner. Covers were laid for Misses Ada Fremont, Ruth Blume, Grace Henry, Messrs, Charles McKnight, Roy Canter Robert Poole, Carl Allbaugh, Rev and Mrs. Robert Allbaugh , and the ostess, Miss Robert Allbaugh.

Mrs. Clinton Rose of Glenwood aveone enterained recently with a twelve clock dinner Mrs. Stanley Malcom and daughter Ettagene, Nora Willis, Mrs. John Kachelries and sons Bobby and George, Mrs. Chester Staten and children, Richard, Forrest and Roy.

Miss Ruth Blume of Pine, street, entertained yesterday for dinner the following guesis: Mrs. Almyrta Griffin, Roberta Allbaugh," Zelma Blume, Leroy Canter, Ira: Hunter, Charles McKnight and George Blume. Mrs. James Stump of North Moreland Addition entertained with twelve o'clock dinner yesterday Mrs. M. H. Bridwell of Pine street and Mr. Ciyde See of Chilo, O.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Haselip son, George, and Mrs. John Henry and daughters, Edua and Dorothy.

Misses Mae Slaughter and Gertrude Corn spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Tronton.

Mrs. . F. Lochbaum of Pine street and guest, Mrs. George Lochbaum of Waverly were guests this afternoon of Mrs., Earl McKinley, who is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mahan of Third street, Poris-

Miss Marguerite Ressinger and Mr. Carl Warner of Pertsmouth were guests Sunday afternoon of Miss Ruth

Mrs. Clyde Cochtan is ill at her home on Spruce street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yeagle of Har risonvitte avenue had as guests last evening Mr. Clifford Erwin of Minford and Miss Mildred Badberry of Ports moulh. Miss Mary Chino of Vanceburg is

risiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCormick and daughner, Janet Ruth, of Vine street,

Mrs. R. E. McCormick of Gallia ave-Mrs. C. W. Wedebrook of North

Moreland addition, who is ill with liphtheria, is improving nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newberry and children of Rhodes avenue are guests Saturday.

this week of relatives at Garrison. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoard fine street spent the week-end friends in Huntington, W. Va.

Margaret, little Gaughter of Mr. and drs. Ezra Huffman, is ill at her home on Vista returned home Sunday even on Rhodes avenue.

Carl Finney of Gallin avenue, Portsmouth, was the quest yesterday of liarold Lechbaum of Pine street. George Blume left today for Cincinnati to resume his studies after spending a few days with home folks

Mrs. H. C. McCormick of Vine street received word that her consin. Miss Lenna Antis of Detroit, Mich., was Tennessee. Mrs. De Lapp was emknown here and in Portsmonth. They were married five! months ago and have been keeping it! secret until a few days ago.

Mr. Stephen Lewis of North More and Addition was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Haselin of Rhodesi avemie

C. T. Watkins of Ba effeld, W. Va., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Walter Lee, of Rhodes Avenue.

#### WEST SIDE

eside near Friendship delightfully entertained Sunday with a turkey dinner, Dr. H. B. Rohbins and W. G. 1921 attended the funeral of F. H. Bay at the home and burial at McArthur and five children, Carry, George, Clyde, Charles and Oliver Frasher and she is improving nicely from a recent wife of Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. operation at Mercy hospital. James Cannady and son Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuhn and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kulm and five children. Katherine, Hiram, Lena- ing a few days with her parents, Mr. belle, William and Frank Loran Kulm and Mrs. Frank L. Sikes of Winof Buena Vista pike, Hance Cornutte Mrs. W. H. Henry, Mrs. John Jolly and Arthur Commite, Luther Cannoly and daughter Edua, attended the ex- and Mr. and Mrs. George Cannady, All

> William Elliott of Pond Run who was the guest of firetids and relatives. in Portsmouth returned home Sunday, Mrs. George Carlysyle of this place. was the guest of Jacob Klein and other

tendance with a large number attends Leatherwood school, returned to her ing the church services. Steps will be school Sunday after spending Thanksguest of her uncle, M. A. Henson and taken this week to secure more nearly giving vacation at her home in Ports-

Miss Daisy Wamsley of Rome who is teacher of Elm Tree school on Bac- church will meet Tuesday evening The Boy Scott Treepe 18 will meet in Vista pike was week-end guest of with Mrs. Royal Fritz. Every member relatives and frinds in Portsmouth, Arthur Morgan who resides with

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Winters of gregation will meet at the Wednesday Buena Vista pike returned home rehices for the coming year.

A sing is scheduled for Friday eyes.

Miss Rosa Cobliron of New Boston

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Coldiron of Unena

# Turn Right Out

Saturday evening at Davis (tall on sken surrounding the ingrowing uail Gallia avenue, was well attended and reduces inflammation and pain and so toughers the leader, sensitive skin un Chanksgiving services at the M. E. penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns hattirally outward almost over night, "Outgro" is a harmless, antiseptic

stere a tiny bottle containing direc-

Stops Hair Coming Out; Thickens, Beautifies.

**DANDERINE** 



35-cents buys a bottle of "Dauderine" at any drug store. After one application you can not find a particle of dandruff or a fulling hair. Besides every hair shows new life, vigor, Rhodes arenue, entertained the fol- brightness, more color and abundance -Advertisement

William Alcorn of 707 Findlay street a visitor in Rockville and Buena Miss Naunie Estep teacher of Upper

Twin creek school was a Thanksgiv ing guest of her parents at South has returned to her school Sunday after spending Thanksgiving at home. Mrs. Erving has been in ill health the past week with a severe cold. Miss Hester Bryan who resides on

the Bryan farm on Buena Vista pike delightfully entertained with a rabbit attacks the girl. The dog rushes to linner with all the trimmin's Sunday Mrs. Margaret Moore and children Covers were laid for the following of Harriseaville avenue were week-end guests. Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Winters, guests of Mrs. Harry Martin of North and son, Billie and Arthur Morgan, three children, Wilbur, Roy and Isabelle of Buena Vista pike, Mr. and Mrs. John Hall and their daughter and ter and leads him to the girt. Of husband Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bollander course, this is a movie and the man is and daughter Certrude of 1317 Seventeenth street and Miss Marie Morgan of Portsmouth and Miss Bryan All enjoyed the sumptuous dinner and had a very pleasant day.

Messrs, Theodore Reiser and Earl Carvey of Friendship were calling on sitizens of Buena Vista pike Sunday were guests last evening of Mr. and in the interest of getting up a Grange society. They received several sub-scribers and decided to have a meeting at the Leatherwood school house next Saturday to make the necessary arrangements and eject officers. Mrs. Jessie Gifford of Buena Vista

James Shively who is employed in

Portsmouth was the week end guest with at his home in Buena Vista. Flosise Truitt of New Boston who has been the guest of relatives in Buc-

Messrs, Wayne Nelson and Charles

#### guests at their homes in Ruena Vista. SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church Claude of Dayton are visiting with his married to Mr. Samuel De Lapp of will have their regular mouthly meeting Thursday afternoon at 1:30 with ployed in the office of the Michelson the following ladies a shostesses; Mrs: cent Portsmonth visitors. Later in the at Thanksgiving dluner Rev. and Mrs. Land & Home Co. while Mr. De Lapp Charles Dupre, Mrs. Rufus Dupre, studio. is a machinist. Both the bride and Mrs. Robert Dever, Mande DeCrow and Ella Duvendeck. All members are requested to be present as plans will given to Jack Holt's screen version of would be held every seven years and a be completed for the annual sale and supper which will be held Dec. 15th.

The bake sale held Saturday by the members of Mrs. John Wohler's Bible nice sum was realized which will be added to the class treatury.

Mrs. George Bender shopped in

ortsmouth today. Misses Pauline and Ruth Waldon face in "The Man Who Smiled", Mong and Helen Ellsessor returned Satur- and to hit him five times before the day to Athens to resume their studies, scene was filmed. Then Malatesta Mr. and Mrs. George Cannady who after a short visit with relatives here, couldn't smile. Miss Rose Zickert, who has been ill. s considerably improved.

The many friends of Mrs. Duvendeck will be glad to learn that

Miss Mauritta Sikes left yesterday for Cincinnati to resume her studies at the conservatory of music after spendchester avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McCormick tension class under Prof. Crow of Athens at Welliston Wednesday even-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence of Tronton

were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Louis Ketter of Harrison and Bloom street, who is ill, is improving. The Misses Alice Clutts and Eliza both Thompson of Wheelersburg were

the dinner guests last evening of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Thomp WHEELERSBURG The Whatsoever class of the M. E.

is invited Adam and Henry Gleim were business visitors to Portsmouth today. Miss Freda Wade is spending a few

a 417 Bound street, Porlsmouth,

month Friday Dorothy, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gleim is ill with puet-

Mrs. Albert Fenton shopped in Ports

THE R. LEET LUMBER CO.

Nepligible Over There Also. English Paper - The absence of the groom was not noticed natil after the cerementy. - Beston Transcript,

Toys and Christmas gifts at reas

onable prices.

## DOG IS GREATER PANTOMIMIC ARTIST THAN HUMAN STARS

NEW YORK-Strongheart, a dog. s the best screen actor this writer has ever seen. He is a master of panto-

nime. And why not? The intelligence of a dog in many respects approaches that of man, but he has no voice to manifest his emo tions, his devotion, his hate, his joy his fear, his remorse. If he is to speak to man he must talk with his eyes his ears, his tail, the very stance of his body.

Strougheart is a better actor than other canines of the screen because he is more intelligent. He has more

Effective use of the dog's talents has been made in "The Silent Call," a photoplay adapted from "The Cross Pull." a magazine story by Hal C. Evarts. In the story the dog is the whele of

a wolf mother and a renegade sheep log. Separated from his master he roams the wilds and becomes a sheep He stands trial before human

rlends. Regretfully, they sentence him to death. That is a great scene. The dog hangs his head in shame. He beseeches his judges for mercy. human ever mirrored such emotion for the screen.

As the dog is about to be led out to be shot he leaps over the heads of the nen and through a window.

Returning to the savage state, he mates with a wolf. Together they bur row under a ruck for the coming life ter. Then one day while he is forag ing for his family, a man blasts his home with dynamite. There is pathos in the scene of the dog's return. He Mrs. Mayme Erving of Eighth street tries to dig into the ruins. Exhausted he stretches his length upon the ground and buries his face in his paws He meets a girl in the woods. She extends a friendly hand. The dop must choose between civilization and his wild life with the wolves. A man

The girl's assailant is an ancient enemy of the dog. The dog chases him Mr. and Mrs. Ira Swearingen and up a tree and accompanies the girl to

> He is rounited with his former mas the girl's sweetheart. He leaves he to pursue a gang of outlaws. The villain returns and kidnaps the

girl. The dog picks up the scent and pursues. Then there's a real battle Maybe the dog was well trained and would not have burt the man. But he had a mean look in his eye. He wallowed the man on the ground stripped his clothes from him. No man who sees the film would

was a guest of friends in Portsmouth to drop into the water. The dog leaped after him and pushed his head under the water, drowning him. The picture ends with the dog emit-

> ing the death wail of the wild wolf. NEW CAMERA TRICK

nett cameraman, has patented a pro-Grimes who is employed at Breece cess by which characters can be in-Manufacturing Co, were week end serted in a film. Thus backgrounds of nations at frequent intervals. can be taken in a place far removed the background, but the background retains a normal appearance.

THE FILMOGRAPH

Buster Keaton is to have his ev "While Salan Sleeps" is the fitle

John Fleming Wilson, author of the inge success, "The Man Who Came meeting. class was a decided success. Quite a Back", is writing scenarios for Thomas II. Ince.

The action called for William V.

Palm Oil Used as Fuel.

Palm oil is being used as steam fuel eign nations and not as a super govin the Congo with good results.

## RIVER NEWS

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## nations should be perpetuated for the BY DAVID LAWRENCE benefit of Europe but that its influ-

ence will always be regional while the

calling of a conference as a sequel to

The Hague conferences will be world-

tion are necessarily slow and cannot

(Copyright, 1921, by Times Pub. Co.) ASHINGTON, Nov. 28.-President Harding has taken in-

formally the first step toward the perpetuation of the idea of international conference as developed by parlicular group of nations or their the meeting of the present conference interest. Mr. Root has the idea that for the limitation of armaments. as to his plan. It is not a league of proceed too rapidly because they de-Mr. Harding is sounding the powers nations nor an association of nations pend for success of universal agree-

want to trade places with the villain, in the sense that the Versatilies treaty ment. Some critics of the league of ledge over a river and forced the man created an international body. No such formal or rigid institutions nor such rules and regulation or obligations as the covenant of the league provided are in Mr. Harding's mlud but he does hope to develop a sequel to the first and second Hague conferences of 1809 and 1907 which may Frank D. Williams, a former Sen-benefit by the experience of those two international gatherings and bring

about a general get-logether meeting The president has about him men rom the actual scene of action. Play- like Elihu Root who are familiar with ers in Hollywood will appear to be the Hague conference work and its decling in Asia, Europe or New York feets and who can advise him how to without the erection of special sets, avoid the pitfalls of those meetings. The inserted figure stands out from One trouble was that the initiative in calling Hague conference was left to an individual. The emperor of Russia called the meeting in 1899 and it was President Roosevelt who was about to bring the second conference into session when the emperor of Russia again took the initiative in 1907. The understanding then was that the conferences "The Parson of Panamint," Peter B. third conference was about to be summoned when the European war clouds

of 1914 gathered and prevented a Mr. Harding's first improvement upon the original Hague plan is the setting up of a machinery for the calling of the conferences. Here at Washington that point will be discussed and Mong to slan, Fred Malatesta in the ir is indeed the only thing that need be faid before the powers for Mr. Harding's idea is that the conference shall make its own rules when it meets, shall frame its own program and take action as individual sover-

> The president feels that the principal allied and associated powers constitute a nucleus. Instead of leaving the call of the conference to one excentive or one government, a standing committee might be appointed consisting of representatives of several countries to whom a petition for an international conference could be made For the moment the president feels that a meeting every year would be a good idea but some provision would have to be made, of course, for the calling of a conference when emergencies developed and it is for that reason a standing committee has been urged by some of the counsellors who have laid the matter before Mr. Harding.

It is more than a coincidence perhaps that the first Hague conference was called for the very purpose of River at Portsmouth will rise three limiting armaments but Germany was unwilling to agree to a reduction of limition. The first Hagne conference of 1800 was more or less experimental only twenty-six governments being represented. The second conference in 1907 found forty-four states represented, and definite rules of international law were drawn up which mifortunately were disregarded by many of these powers when the war of 1914 broke out. Far from attempting to create a

rival of the league of nations, Mr.

Harding's idea is that the latter body

is essentially an institution for the en-

forcement of the treaty of Versailles and as such has a peculiarly valuable function which affects the peace of Europe and indirectly the peace of the world. But since the Versailles league is closely interwoven with penalties growing out of a war, Mr. Harding believes that nations which did not par-Scipate in the last war should enter a new conference free from any previous connection with European disputes. The feeling among the president's advisers is that the league of

ington, the main obstacle to international co-operation will have been removed. Secretary Hughes in his opening address recalled pointedly the efforts of the emperor of Russia in connection with the first Hagne conference. But expecting success on armament limitation, the United States government will take the leadership in eringing about not an international legislature with an upper and lower house like the council and the assenbly of the league, but simply international conferences which shall be in the nature of "get together" meetings imong the nations of the earth.

## Dyed Her Tan Skirt to Make Child a Dress

much. Particular emphasis was laid

therefore today in administration

quarters on the language of Ellin

Root when he submitted to the senale

The Hague convention of 1967. Ha

"The most valuable result of the

conference of 1907 possible. The

achievements of the two conferences

justify the belief that the world has

entered upon an orderly process

through which, step by step, in suc-

cessive conferences, each taking the

work of its predecessor as a point of

departure, there may be continual

progress toward making the practical

of civilized nations conform to their

The president is represented as

inxious to take up the task of interna-

tional cooperation where it was broken

in 1914. Now that Germany has been

disarmed, no objection is anticipated

from that quarter. Indeed, Mr. Hard.

ing wants Germany to be invited to

the next conference. The president

feels, moreover, that when the ques-

tion of armainents is settled in Wash-

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Trying To Square Matters In Advance

## Juniors Smother Waverly, 25 To 6

fersive than their opponents the Smoke House Juniors wailed through and waded is right, the Waverly Amer han Legion Bearcuts on the Sixteenth street field Sunday morning to the played the visitors in every depart nent of the game and carned everyone of their four touchdowns.

Remert, Woods, Clevenger and pixon starred for the Juniors in making gains while Boelmker played a bang up game on the Hue. He performs at tackle and got through the Waverly line several times and threw the Waverly backs for big losses.

The first touchdown came in the first quarter after the Juniors had panted four times on first downs and allowed Waverly to work hard in an fort to get into the locals' territory. Portsmouth received the ball la the middle of the field on a punt and from dere took it over for a touchdown Woods went through the line for big calus while Clevenger and Reinert cirried the ends for blg gains. Clevenger arried the ball to within a few yards of the goal from which point Reinert carried over. Smith failed to kick

The locals again worked the ball for the 1922 season, down to Waverly's one yard line just crly fumble in the center of the field. schreick picking up the ball and mak- this year's championship. ing about 20 yards before he was

#### Waverly Scores

Just as the first half cuded Waverly carried the hall over for a touchdown after carrying it down the field by a series of plunges, Fullback Middicton doing most of the work. Quarerlack Smith carried the ball over, but failed to kick goal.

Waverly carried the ball to the one card line and lost it on downs.

Portsmouth punted from behind the goal. Reinert fumbling and being forced to paint almost straight up, the full going only 10 yards in front of the coal, from which point Waverly worked it back to the locals' goal.

In the third quarter the Unniors and nexed another with Woods making the touchdown. The ball was taken deep into Waverly territory by Dixon and Clevenger. Dixon caught a punt and made a 35 yard run to Waverly's 25 yard line. Clevenger then sneaked through for about 15 yards and short that Tanktown must have had many tears to shed prepare to shed them. line bucks then carried the ball over,

#### Dixon kicking goal. Final Score

The final touchdown came in the fourth quarter when Fullback Woods carried the ball over for the 25th point. The Juniors received the ball Waverly territory on a punt and ies! no time in getting the ball across the goal, Woods going through standing up. Goal was not kicked.

With a few seconds to play, Portsmonth blocked a Waverly punt in the middle of the field and just as the whistle sounded a long pass to Blair was completed, the gain on the pass being about 25 yards, putting Portswouth in position to score again. Early in the first quarter the Juniors had Waverly behind their own goal line and threw Waverly for a touch-

The Lineups:

| GouldR. E                               | Jones     |
|-----------------------------------------|-----------|
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| Reiser                                  | Lawson    |
| Smith                                   | Geibel    |
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#### Thanks Waverly: Please Call Again

The Waverly Watchman says: The Smoke House Juniors Portsmouth canceled the foot half game with the "Bear Cats," scheduled for that place Sunday, Nov. 20, This the second time a Portsmouth football feam has pulled this stunt this cason. We suppose "Pete" Minego will blame it on Waverly as per usual.

Well after the beating the Pike

#### Will Go To Mat

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 28-Earl Cadlock, of Des Moines, world's champion light heavy-weight wrestler, will meet George Kotsonaros, of Columbus, in a R. Collins ota fall match here tonight.

#### State Gridders To Be Banquetted

Fold MBUS Nov. 28—Edibles, stunts and music will be combined next sday evening at the Chittenden ciel to make extremely enjoyable the " party that will be given the State University football group the football committee of the Co-dalus Chamber of Commerce, When he big "cats" room is entered, Gen-cat Chairman Guy C. Bowman and associates will be ready to start nuction going merrily.

#### Floor Squad Busy

OLUMBUS, Nov. 28-With the aksgiving vacation out of the way uffer a respite for the football bers of the squad, Ohio State's aball candidates will swing into labor this week in anticipation opening of the season in three

#### After Revenge

Smokehouse Juniors will make fort to bring the Greenup Owls sext Sunday morning. The team the Juniors, 6 to 0 and they are

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## Changes Needed In Forward Pass Rules

#### **Eckersall's All Star Teams**

Walter Eckersall, famous football critic and one time star gridicon exponent has selected his first and second all star elevens as follows:

Second Eleven Position First Eleven Belding, lown It. E. Crisier, Chicago Brader, Wisconsin McGuire, Chicago R. G. Trott, Ohio State Redmon, Chicago Vick, Michigan Dunne, Michigan Mohr - Illinols

Huffman, Obio State Gould, Wisconsin Romaey, Chicago Camon, Michigan Walunist, Illinois (C)

### Iowa Is Planning To Meet Yale

CHICAGO, Nov. 28-Comes now the | which resulted in a 9 to 0 triumph business of drafting football schedules over Princeton, has started a move-

Slater, Iowa

L. H. B. Peden, Illinois

R. U. B. Elliott, Wisconsin

Myers. Ohio State

A. Devide, Iowa (C)

down to Waverly's one yard line just as the first quartr ended. The second will meet here a week from today to here early in October and Iowa, 1921 map out the gridient programs for advance indications, probably will atthe ball through the line for six next year and because of the spectacupoints. Smith for the steenth time lar windup of the 1921 race, gridfron in the east. Illinois is negotiating for this sensor failed to kick goal. This followers are indulging in a lot of a game with a representative Southern michdown was the result of a Wav- speculation regarding the schedules of Ohio State and Iowa, who fought out this year's championship.

Michigangis considering a game with Vanderbilt for the second week in Oct.

ment for east vs. west games next season. Chleago already has arranged range a game with Yale to be played eleven to be played in Memphis, while

#### **Yost Gets Vote Of Confidence**

solute confidence in the coaching ability of Fielding H. Yost, mentor of the The resolution took occasion to detheir letters in major sports.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 28-Ab- | A resolution expressing this opinion

The resolution took occasion to de-University of Michigan gridiron squad, nonnec particularly a measure passed was voiced here at the annual meeting by the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Atmoni of the "M" club. The "M" club is an association of the University of Michigan Rapids (Mich.) organization composed of former stu-igan against Yost after the defeat of dents of the university who have won the Wolverlaes at the hands of the Ohio State team.

#### Team Has A \$200 Handicap

its high-salaried birds the Tanks opened be paid. And the crowd was disaped their game Sanday with Wellston with a real handicap. The coal barons whistling for its share of the local rereceived at least \$200 so it can be seen ceipls. If the management has any

With a \$200 handicup by reason of | town folks out or expenses would no

#### **Cornell Best Scoring Machine**

NEW YORK, Nov. 28-Leadership with five to his credit. Hanson, vhose sensational finish against Penn mark. last Thursday was just enough to nose out Malcolm Aldrich, of Yale.

f college players of the east in indi- | Cornell, leads by a gib margin in goals vidual scoring for the season goes to kicked from touchdowns, having made Eddie Kaw, the brilliant Cornell back, 37 accurate books from the 15 yard

Cornell outscored all other colleges by a wide margin, completing its cam- and Isabell Nourot and Mrs. E. N. paign with a total of 392 points in 8 Patterson, who sent the gifts in ap-The Yale captain, however, carried games. LaFayette, which was second off the honors in field goal kicking in scoring, tallied 274 points.

A Real Ovation

Messrs, Montgomery and Hanley of

the Smokehouse team have returned

PETEY

#### Rosemount Road Breaks Losing Streak

Saturday night at Wilhelmette hall] the Rosemount Stars beat a fast five from Sciotoville 31--14. The game was fast and exching all the way

The Sciotoville hovs were clever and fast, but were off in shooting. B. Collins, Robinson and Barney from Columbus, where they saw the

were on the firing line for the Stars, Rainbows beat the Starbucks, 16 to 0. made: They proclaim Bo McMillin the greatgetting 29 of the 21 points made; Collins lend white Robinson and est quarterback that ever played foot-Barney came in for a good share of ball. At a banquet tendered the two the baskets. When this trio gets teams Saturday night McMillin was down to business, niced by good guard- given a tremendous ovation. ing, they will be hard to stop, Kearns and R. Collins played a fine game on mards. The Stars won their game on brilliant passwork.

Like the Sciotoville boys, the Stars have been handicapped by the lack of practice. Both teams will soon develop into teams that will make it hard going for any Junior team. The Stars would like to hear from Peebles, Oway, West Union or any team that cares to ge in touch with them. For dates, write Bruce Collins,

Portsmouth, Ohio, Scioto Trail. The girls of Rosemount would like countians received resterday they did to hear from any gurls' team in this hot know when they were well off.

Nocl. 3502-R. The lineups for Saturday's game; C. Evans B. Collins B. Edwards C. Barney B. Powell Ot. Robinson O. Kearns U. Scott Field Goals-B. Cellins 8; C. Barney 3; O. Robinson 3; Gable 1; Ed-

Foul Geals-Robinson. Subs-E, Gable for B. Schuler for Kearns. Referee-George Doll.

vards 3; Powell 2; Evans 2.

#### One Eye Mule Is Kicked Out

NEW YORK, Nov. 28;-Jiux, the stubborn one-cycl mule the West Point cadets borrowed from the For Point eadets borrowed from the Fort Bloom remount station for a football FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS mascot, las been fired, kickeñ out.

Braying his dissatisfaction, Jinx started on his homeward journey without a wisp of bay or a single oat. He blinked his good right eye and made a move to project his rear hoofs in the grenral direction of two endet muleicers, but they anticipated him.

If Jinx (he was named after the game) had won Satarday's game would have been paraded through the ball room of a swell butch and put on for the night in a commodious, hayfilled, out-lined stall on the roof, The port eye of the mule is sight

ess, and the Navy's touchdown folowed a plunge through the left end of the Army line.

Fitting Them for Society. It is easy enough to teach our children not to lie; a harder task is to teach them not to fell embarrassing truths.-Boston Transcript. .

#### Punts and Passes

And one Waverly player resterday were a pair of real shin-guards. 120 probably thought all they did in a football game was to kick.

Speaking of pugilistic tilts get set for the Fortner-Blair tangle. M will Realizing the forward pass is a modifie worth seeing.

popular play, there is no desire to Puzzle: If four Tanks get \$200 and make any radical change. Every one, the opponents \$200 and the receipts reach \$275, where does the other players come in? Through the dittle hule the boy shot at. menaca. There is always a chance

Waverly had its couch, and two team attempting the play can do so high school gridders in its backfield and they played real football.

> The Tanks are flirting with mehdown on the field of bankruptcy. When Cannonville cannot win from Coaltown might as well close up shop. You tell 'em roof it's over mir head.

If the Blue and White want another end next season, they could go further is rather monotonous to see pass after and do worse than giving Blair a chance. This lad tooks better every

> Pittsburg has a player named Weeny. Hot dog.

culty is however a very debatable One Waverly player was dolled up ike a banker yesterday, tie and every Here is the suggestion of one of the thing. Gee but he was a cute little leading efficials of the east, one who is devilinvariably selected to work in a ma

Ironton says they got by here without having to face much China music Yes, but some busted Ironton's G

Any team that is held to a tie sually beaten. How about it Tanks? corded, a penalty shall be inflicted if Waverly delayed the same vesterday while looking for its quarterfootballically not monentarily speak

> Good evening. Have you picked your All-American team yel?

#### To Widen Bowl

Now comes the story that the seat ing capacity of the Yale Bowl is to Zbyszke, world's heavyweight wrest- be increased from 75,000 to 120,000, Of ing champion, will defend his title course football is dead. Yes, almost,

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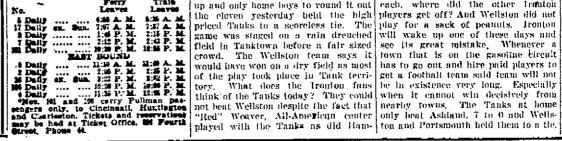
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# French Tennis Official Resigns Over

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HE LOSES-HE OUGHT

M. De Joannis resigned in protest the argament that he had to abandon against he federation's "order of the his reserve. day," published in the morning news-

been going on inside the tennis federation since the return to France from

M. De Jeann'ts told the Associated; spirit, of the tenn's officials and the November 28-Captala Press Today that thus far he had re- large crowd. Abert R. De Jonenis, who accom- frained from commenting on the critipanied Mile. Suzzanna Lenglen, the cism leveled against him owing to his ted States Lawn Tennis official and French terms player, to the United delicate position and in view of the the public are absolutely unwarranted. States last summer, has tendered his fact that a woman's name was at She was received like a little queen resignation as vice-president of the stake, but that the attacks became so and treated with the utmost courtesy. French tennis fed-ration, and also as bitter when the United States Lawn Her every whim and mood was satis-Tennis Association was brought into fled.

papers today, blaming the directors of today, "was perfectly fit when she met before the good name of the sporting the "United States Lawn Tennis Fed- Mrs. Molla Bjurstell Mallory at For- world of her country, and could not eration for unjustified commentaries est Hills. Mile, Lengton was defeated face defeat. upon the sporting spirit of Mile, Leng- by a player who on that date showed a better brand of ternis.

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hand was cool and her pulse normal. She was confident. She, only com- Curpentier is a hero in America, dethe United States of Mile. Lengten menced coughing after having lost the spite his defent, because he showed and her party. M. De Jounnis was games. I blame her for absolutely re- grit and went down fighting, while accused of laying urged the French fusing to continue when I could have player "to engage in tennis matches obtained a recess of half an hour, per- ring to quit than to a face defeat. haps an hour, through the sporting France perer quita."

"She knows how to win, but she don't know how to lose gracefully.

"Mile, Leuglen," scill M. De Joannis She placed the personality of Suzanne

"The attitude of the United States Lawn Tennis officials and of the The resignation of M. De Joannis is I shook hands with Mile. Lenglen American public in the face of the rethe ellmax of a controversy that has before she entered the court. Her peated defaults of Mile. Lenglen was very lenient and above all blame. Mile, Susanne Lengien placed France before the American public as prefer-

## Wellston Holds Tanks To Scoreless Tie

up and only home boys to round it out each, where did the other Iranton the cleven resterday held the high players get off? And Wellston did not priced Tanks to a scoreless tie. The play for a sack of peanuts, fronton game was staged on a rain dreached will wake up one of these days and field in Tanktown before a fair sized see its great mistake. Whenever a crowd. The Wellston team says it town that is on the gasotine birevit

Without any paid players in its line ling that these players received \$50 ton and Portsmouth held them to a tle. | 804 John Street

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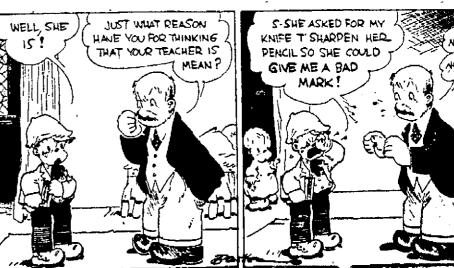




Well, It Was A Mean Trick

BY BLOSSER





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#### DISARMAMENT AND BUSINESS

N view of the consternation which the British government's order for cessation of work on capital warships caused in shipbuilding circles on the Clyde, where the contracts were furnishing work for thousands of men, it is a pleasure to note Judge Elbert H. Gary's prophecy that in the end disarmament will make for business prosperity. As chairman of the board of directors of a great corporation engaged in the manufacture of steel, the material which more than any other enters into arms and armor, his remarks are of extraordinary importance. "If means for the firm establishment and maintenance of peace can be found and generally assented to," he said, "it will mark an epoch of the greatest business prosperity, as well as the largest measure of happiness that the world has ever witnessed."

Judge Gary showed a spirit well worthy of the emulation of munition manufacturers the world over when he said that even if disarmament a large decrease in steel manufacture, "no sanc and right-spirited person would consider pecuniary interest as of any importance when discussing national or international wel-

That suspension of work on the English battleships will throw thousands of men out of work is regrettable, but their welfare cannot be permitted to stand in the way of the welfare of the English people and of the world. Sir Percy Scott, a naval expert, asserts that the British government's action will save the British taxpayers a hundred million pounds. The effect which it will have on the world's morale will be of incalculable benefit.

#### GOOD EXAMPLE FOR JAPAN

USPENSION by Great Britain of work on her four Hoodtype battleships and the resolution pending in congress to. suspend all American naval construction are facts for Japan to ponder over, whether or not there is any deliberate design to influence her by example in the matter of armament limi-

The British ships are not yet laid down, but that does not diminish the significance of the London decision. Money has been expended on them and costly preparatory work was under way. Suspension of these activities is most worthy compliance with the spirit of the popular movement for establishment of durable peace through eliminating the potential causes of war and limiting the means of prosecuting hostilities. It is laudable.

Naturally Japan has ideas of her own on how far it is safe for her to go in curtailing her naval strength. At the moment her request for more warships than would be permitted her under the Hughes plan makes a distinctly bad impression. The Japanese representatives think she needs seem for defense. Defense against what and whom? In order to make a case in support of her claim Japan will have to show substantial reasons for fearing any nation. Then she will have to demonstrate the ability of that country to attack her successfully. Her chief reliance for safety is her geographical position. The chief reliance for safety or others must be the limitation of any country's defensive forces to a spoint that, assuring adequate protection, they may not be diverted to

aggressive offensive uses. Possibly Japan advances her claim simply to draw out all the arguments, to enable thorough examination of the problems. Certainly any member of the conference who evinces a disposition to obstruct the fulfillment of the popular desire—the Japanese people's desire as well as that of westerners-will find itself in a deeidedly uncomfortable position. Japan scarcely will run the risk involved in opposition.

#### WHAT RATS COST

B ECAUSE the rat is declared to be the worst enemy of manking the biological survey of the United States department of agriculture calls on the American people to exterminate the pest. Not only does it inflict immense property loss, but in addition it is a carrier of disease. It is estimated that a rat in the field, the house, the barn or the store costs \$2 a year to maintain, and there are as many rats in this country as there are men, women and children. Two hundred million dollars' worth of foodstuffs' consumed or destroyed each year in America by rats. That represents the material loss.

The germs of the plagues that in the past have killed more human beings than all the wars of history are now known to have been spread by rats. The rat is such a loathesome animal that it is strange it has been permitted to survive. It is true that it is a bit difficult to eradicate it, but there are many methods of destroying it. However, that pest to which we are accustomed is the one about which we are prone to worry the least. If it was some new menace like the corn borer or some other plant enemy we might get excited and quarantine against it.

In return for independence China ought to be willing to surrender the laundry privilege in the United States.

It was the kaiser who defeated limitation of armaments at the last Hague conference. Look at him now.

Washing Silver, Silver should be washed in very no and very soapy water. It should then

be rinsed in very hot water and dried at once. Never let silver drain, li water is left on the siever there will be a tendency for the silver to blacken. If you have a little dish containing sait, or perhaps an old sait shaker kept specially for this pupose, beside your sink, it is a simple matter to clean spaons and forks that have become discolored by eggs. But do this as soon as the piece is discolored; don't wait until the discoloration has eaten deep into the fork or spoon

Buenos Aires "Spotiess Town." Sunrise every morning finds Buenos Aires fresh washed, clean as a Dutch housewife's doorstep and something like a hospital. This is a result of the thorough washing given all the streets every night and the liberal doses of disinfectant spread about to check communicable diseases. Every night gangs of white clad men, armed with brooms and boses, appear and undertake to rout out any chance germs that may be lurking in gutters and mark corners. But this is only a part of the city's constant war on disease. It also earries on educational campaigns, using posters principally to warn the people of the means

#### New York-Day-By-Day BY O. O. McINTYRE

uel Peprs: Waked betimes pretty well at ease my labours being finished ake up dancing again and then to the Waldorf to see Sir Spencer Penrose who told me of the beauties of Colorado Springs and of his great inn

the Broadmoor and juvited me to visit there which I intend so to do. By coach to H. Webster's and findhe bim out frolicked with his dog and fore a hole in the curpet, leaving with no word and the poor brute will be blamed which is a pity. Heard this day that R. Davis has returned to his late post with Mr. Munsey's magazine. Direct alone and served by a surly

fellow with gouty lingers then bome and read some poems by Shelly, very brave, and late with my wife to a mid night show and saw there F. Crowninshield, Vincent Aslor, C. B. Dilling bam, Sailing Baruch, Jules Brulatour Norman Trever and Marilyn Miller danced with me. So home early in the morning and to bed.

Duke," "The Wandering Jew," "Daildy Goes A-Hunting," "The Shick," "A Prince There Was" and "Peter Ibbet-The Man's Zame," The Grand Men Pent?" "Xature's Sobleman" ob fulW" : sugis ciricole gulrollol clong Porty-Second street I saw the Supplied Soil sid and usin som nos derelictions of women, But this seato success our around the cutting of Until this year musical and other

The heart breaking final rehearsal has its poignant moments of pathos. It is the zero hour for many who have worked through the long weeks of recarsing without pay. The call boy taps on the dressing room door with message. The envelope carries a slip reading: "Your act withdrawn tonight." There is much hysteria for nerves are at the cracking point by this time. Physicians are always on hand at final rehearsals. The director must bear the braut, although it is not always his fault. The producer ometimes orders the dismissal. At a rehearsal I attended the other night, wo young girls-twin sisters-received their withdrawal notice at 2 m. They were taken aut of the heatre in a dead faint.

Those who live a can to mouth exstence in the cheaper restaurants see double silver lining in the cloud. ast week an extra cracker was added to the package that is served with the

In the golden days when the world vas young the apex of my musical laste was reached in Victor Herbert's stirring "March of the Toys." It has een ever since my favorite time and thrill to it like a boy to the cry: Hold your horses, here comes the elemants." Herbert fold me the other day that he wrote this inspiring

NEW YORK. November, 28 .- A | march on the back of a theatre propage from the dlary of a modern Sam- gram one night while "Babes In Toyland" was in the first threes of creation. He misplaced the program and to my full content. Came a fellow to it was not until a week later that the tell me, with much inwardness, of his refram came back to him. This march that I am competent to operate the growing fondness for a cinema lady and Sousa's "On To Victory"-another albeit he bath a wife and I gave him old favorite-were played by a milia raking over and he left in a high pet, tary band the other day and I fol-To the boot-maker's for slippers of lowed it from the Central Park Plaza shluy leather against my resolve to to Madison Square. And there the hand halted to enter a hall where a Birth Control meeting was in progress It seemed to me almost a sacrilege.



Cosmos

Cosmos, that comes as The garden goes, Borrows the delicate Shades of the rose.

Others are dropping of Running away, Cosmos is fresh as a Morning in May.

She swings on her tall, Green, stemler, stem, Nodding a gallant Farewell to them.

Who shrink from the wind And the cold, still night, And pack up their beauty and hurry from sight.

Her petals have delicate Satiny sheen. Her leaves are the freshest and Daintiest green

The late honey-bee who Adventures will find Her a hostess as charming and Welcome as kind

As ever he found under Pleasanter skies. When gardens were richer with Honey and dyes.

I saw one this morning and Listened to hear What the bees say at This time of the year.

#### Good-Bye Five Bucks

-Louise Driscoll.

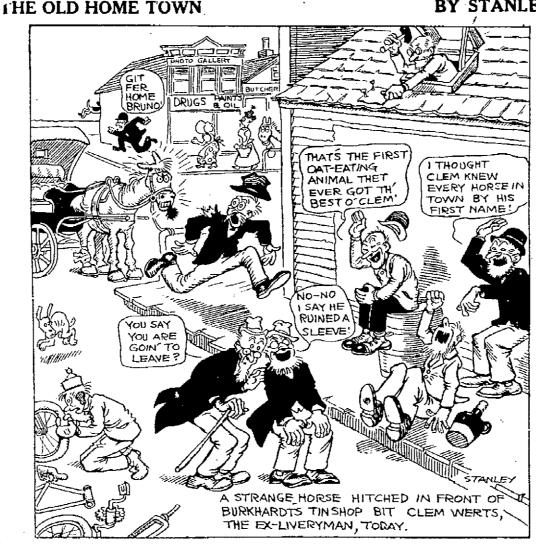
Jongs: I just lent that buddle of yours \$5. Do you think he's straight? Jones: Straight! Say, if that bird swallowed a ten-penny nall he'd cough ip a corkscrew.

#### Giving a Guess

"What were the Greenbackers, "People who lived up near the North role."--Louisville Courier Journal.

ness."-Louisville Courier-Journal

So to Speak "We are out after sperm oil." "I see. Doing a whale of a busi-



#### Encouragement

An easterner was touring Illinois in his car and had several mishaps. His wife's curiosity being excited by a certain proceeding of his in this relation,

she finally asked: "I notice that every time the car breaks down you fish out your state license and examine it very carefully. Why do you do that?

"For encouragement, my dear," replied the motorist. "The license states

#### Wise Jottings

The smile of adversity is rather icy. Leaders are born-and likewise also ollowers.

When grafters full out, honest m get a run for their money. Idleness is the key to poverty. A guard chain should always be on

A woman always considers herself charitable when she lets her husband have his own way.

#### \* Response Was Pat

The church buildings of Jeffersonville are nearly all close to each other in one precinct, known as the "church precluct." Two of the churches in this precinct occupy opposite corners at one street intersection. Services are held at the same hours, and the passerby can often hear two congregations singing simultaneously. The other day this is what happened;

From the open doors and window of one church floated out the sterios: "Will there be any stars in my rown?"

Like an echo there came from the ther church to the grinning outsider. hia response:

"No. not one; no, not one,"-Indianapolis News.

#### The Epidemic

"Oh! here is January first again, And all day long and 'way into the uight

The scratch of atmerous pens and

The ink's infrenzied blots and spiashes

And all my friends present a woeful sight: The epidemic of resolves is here."

#### A Credit Woman

-Harold McGrath.

"I should like to open an account at this bank, if you piense."

"We shall be glad to accommodate you, madam. What amount do you wish to deposit?"

"Oh, I mean a charge account, such as I have at the dry goods stores!"

#### Defined

"Did you notice those two new felaws at the boarding-house this morn-

"Yes; one is a farmer and the other a city man."

"How could you tell?"

"The farmer said: "Will you pass the cream, please? and the city man asked: 'Is there any milk in that pitcher ? "

#### Infallible Signs

"How far have you studied English history, John?" inquired Mlss Cross the new governess, as she and John and sundry sisters settled down to their first lesson together.

"Just as far as my history book i dirty, Miss Cross," said John

#### BY STANLEY



Somehow we can't help wondering what it's goin' t' cost when our wif is in a good humor, Squire Marsh Swallow has returned from Arizeny primproved an' 'Il try one o' th' nine heer States.

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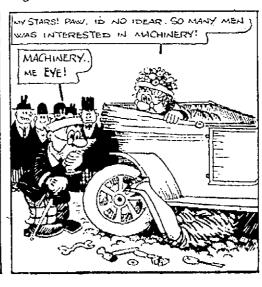
BY CLIFF STERRETT

#### POLLY AND HER PALS

#### Polly Could Be Pinched for Obstructing Traffic









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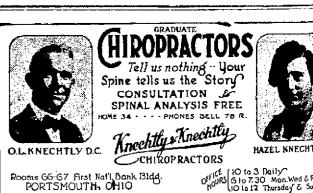
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